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STATE LEGISLATURE EXTENDS THE BENEFITS OF THE LEGAL HOLIDAYS FOR SIX WEEKS; HENCE TAXES ARE NOT DELINQUENT NEXT TUESDAY

LIST

HE SAYS

Growing Happier

Each Day.

That is the way Congressman Nich-

law of President Roosevett, expressed

bimself yesterday, just after he and

ington for their trip abroad. They

sailed today on the St. Louis for

In order to avoid the crowd they re-

mained in the Vanderbilt touring car

all the way across the Hudson river,

and an accident was barely averted by

that swept the deck frightened

the electness of the decknesses when a

borses in front of the automobile and

they reared back and nearly plunged

through the glass screen in front of

the machine in which the Longworths

DANGER OVER.

ger was already over, as two deck

hands caught the horses in time to

avoid what might have been a serious

PRAISES MATRIMONY.

glowed with health and good nature.

not begin to know his possibilities un-

of life. Not that I have such a lot of

them, but there is incentive in feeling

that I have settled the most important

Mrs. Longworth refused to discuss

I am perfectly happy, and neither of

us feel that we have made a mistake,

But Mr. Loneworth will have to tell

you about it. I defer to him in every-

thing," she continued, with much

Mrs. Longworth never looked better

She has gained in weight and has

a fine color. Speaking of her trip

"We will be gone just two months

and will go first to the home of Am-

bassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in

during our visit. Some plans in the

way of dinners and trips about En-

merable pieces of hand luggage.

abroad, Longworth said:

the mairimonial problem, but said:

"I AM HAPPY.

event in a man's life.".

til he begins to feel the responsibilities

open window.

added.

gravity

the Riverla.

LIN.

Longworth jumped out, but the dan-

and Mrs. Vanderblit were seated.

Longworth of Cincinnati, son-in-

, Longworth arrived from Wash-

DELINQUENCIES SCHOONER CAPSIZES

ON SAN FRANCISO BAY; 2 MEN DROWN

Captain Hans Gerhard and a Sailor on The Nimrod Are Reported As Lost

President's Son-in-Law SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 - came across the schooner on the The scow-schooner Nimrod, ply-mud flats in the vicinity where ing between this city and Mare the boat was last seen. Johnson Island, on her last trip capsized, chopped a hole in the bottom of drowning the captain, Hans Ger- the boat and found the clothing F Maw YORK, June 3.—"Get marthe only life. I have never what west happiness meant ly two weeks ago.
WIFE ALARMED. row, and the best part of it all

Captain Gerhard leaves a wife and four children residing on A!abama street, between Twentyfourth and Twenty-fifth streets.

The wife on not hearing from her husband became alarmed and mains of the captain. induced her brother, A. H. Johnson, of 884 Ninth avenue, to make a search for her husband, time caught the boat and turned itlated in Chicago. Johnson learned from a passing it over. As the drowned captain steamer that the schooner had had sailed the bay for many years been seen floating upside down and was familiar with the curoff Point Richmond.

FINDS SCHOONER. After a week's search Johnson schooner was lost.

hard, and a sailor whose name belonging to his brother-in-law. cannot be ascertained. The date Johnson states that there is no of the accident as computed from doubt but that when the schoonthe time the boat sailed was near- er turned turtle that both Captain Gerhard and the seaman aboard the boat were drowned.

SEARCH FOR REMAINS. The story of the accident was given to Coroner Walsh this afternoon with the request that an effort be made to locate the re-

It is assumed that the high winds which prevailed at that rents, his relatives are at a loss to understand how control of the

TO OPERATE ON WOMAN IN SEARCH OF DIAMOND SO THAT SHE MAY GAIN RELEASE FROM PRISON TO SEE HER DYING BABE.

Mrs. Longworth cried through the be released from the miserable place

"Nothing at all, it was just a com-Miss Mae Thomas, the woman who Longworth answered, reassuringly, "I swallowed a \$250 dlamond in a ray plate, about one and a half inches jewelry store three days ago. might have been a real hero, if there

Dr. W. O. Henry, one of the most eminent surgeons in Omaha, consented to perform the operation on Miss necessary to slit Miss Thomas' stonthad been another wave, though, he to perform the operation on Miss homas, the fact being cited that she Inomas, the fact being cited that she had no money, that her three-year-old the intestines, make a tiny silt near the intestines, make at the position of the diamond and force death's door and that she would be given her freedom just as soon as the jewel was returned to its rightful owner.

"I will be glad to perform the operation," said Dr. Henry. "I do not by the action of the stomach. Congressman Longworth fairly "Yes. I believe that every man is s better and a happier man afer he is married," said Longworth, "He does

TO REMOVE GEM.

am in."

Such was the statement made by Miss Thomas will be taken to the Omaha general hospital tomorrow morning, where the diamend will be removed. It has, according to the Xabove the appendix, tightly clinging to

ach from a point under the breast to the hip. Then Dr. Henry will move

W. W. ASTOR SICK AMONG MILLIONS IN HIS OFFICE

Astor is still confined to his rooms in his office building by gout. Mr. Astor's enormous wealth is strongly housed and guarded in his picturesque building on the Thames embankment. Here the historic Sancy diamond was kept until Mr. Astor presented it as a wedding gift to his son's bride, formerly Mrs Langhorne-Shaw

The Astor treasure house has a beautiful exterior in the late Gothic style, which gives no idea of the strength of its interior construction. The strong rooms, built at an enormous cost, are beneath the ground level, solidly con- | which forms the weather vane.

LONDON, June 2.-William Waldorf | structed in what was once the bed of structed in what was once the bed of the Thames. Finely appointed offices occupy the two upper floors, where a large staff of clerks keep the accounts and strike balances in millions.

A staff of private detectives keeps watch night and day over the strong box of the Anglo-American millionaire. Situated on land adjoining the

on land adjoining Situated on land adjoining the Tempie Gardens, the building is often supposed to be connected with that haunt of lawyers, with the ancient buildings of which it harmonizes. It is a typically Tudor piece of architecture, worthy of the series of fine buildings which the ings which line the embankment. the only hint of America about it is the

London, where we will be entertained HOPE TO CELEBRATE 70 YEARS MARRIED.

BOSTON, June 2 .- Remarkable octogland are being arranged. We will do good deal of automobiling and shall genarians are Mr. and Mrs. George W. probably take the trip by auto down Ripley, of Paris, Me., who have already celebrated golden and sixtleth wedding The Longworths are taking with anniversaries, Mr. Ripley was born them twelve large trunks and innu-February 11, 1817, making him eightynine years of age, and his wife is eighty-four. He was the youngest of the JOB PRINTING, BOOKBINDthirteen children of Captain Varian ING, PAPER RULING, HALF

TONE WORK IN ZINC AND COPPER. THE TRIBUNE OFFICE, 8TH AND FRANK-

OFFEDS EXAMPLE TO THE MINISTERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 .-- Ministers were exhorted to take a lesson from the modern newspaper by Bishop Samiel Fallows, in a sermon delivered at the recent session of the general coun-

cil of the Reformed Epsicopal Church. The Bishop said that the press in some

NOT

Authorities in Fear of a Conspiracy in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 2.- Cause for alarm was found today by the police, who have been informed of the activity among the anarchists and detailed a score of detectives to shadow Emma Goldman, "Comrade" Alexander Berkman and other "Reds" in Chicago.

The attempted assassination of the the danger of a conspiracy being in-

For weeks before Berkman was released from the Pittsburg workhouse word had been sent to Chicago followers of the ,"Reds" propaganda that there was to be a revival of the movement in this city, which created a thelying hotbed of anarchism just before the Haymarket riots.

LEADERS TO MEET.

Maxim Gorky and another Russian revolutionary agitator are coming to Chicago. They will be greeted by andays, according to Chief of Police Collins. Gorky is to attend a number of meeting of anarchists, which are to begin June 6.

Though efforts were made by the OMAHA, Neb., June 2—"Yes, I will consider the operation a dangerous police to keep Berkman and Emma undergo an operation so that Combs one, and Miss Thomas will be none the Goldman under surveillance when they can have his diamond. Anything to worse off from her experience."

arrived here, the self-proclaimed anpolice to keep Berkman and Emma archists were able to evade their followers and secret meeting and conferences were held without the knowledge of authorities.

SECRET MEETINGS.

After the attempted assassination of the Spanish rulers there was a lull in the movement in the Chicago followers of Berkman and Goldman. But on the eve of the discovery of the plot! at Portland both Emma Goldman and Berkman spoke at a meeting.

Only those who are known to be in t sympathy with the movement will be 🏂 admitted. Berkmin, it is said, will be at the meetings that begin June 6,

"ANOTHER HERO."

sald:

"Another here was made yesterday. UNDER WATER TEN The man who threw the bomb in Madrid had for his purpose the good of humanity. He did his duty and his Remarkable Experience of a Boy Who name will be inscribed on the roll of

"King Alfonso represents a class that has for all time trod beneath its bottom of an abandoned ice, pend on patrician feet the mass of people and Kedron avenue for ten minutes, James the time is now coming when that class

HORSE CLIMBS

THROUGH TRAP

* .PARIS, June 2.—A horse be- *
*longing to a M. Longuet escaped *
* through a trap door to the gar- *
* ret, where the fodder is stored. * and varied.

Eleven children have been born to this happy union, four of whom are living. Two sons, William and George, enlisted in the Civil War. The former was killed by a bursting shell at Chancellorsville; the latter is well known at North Paris.

A groom found the horse lying * a read goor to the gar * a gar * a read goor to the gar * a gar * a read goor to the gar * a gar * a

LAWMAKERS ARE IN SESSION TILL NEARLY MIDNIGHT AND PASS TWO FIVE EMERGENCY MEASURES.

UNTIL

EMPEROR WILLIAM NERVOUS BOTH HOUSES

PUBLISHED



EMPEROR WILLIAM OF GERMANY.

Germany's Ruler Sees Class Struggle Coming time of commencing actions and And Will Try to

Avert It.

BERLIN, June 2-The Mohammmedan Ambiaz Diamond Order, valued at \$5000, which was presented to Kaiser Wilhelm by the Sultan of Turkey, has been stolen from the collection of orders in the arsenal. There is no clew to the thieves, who apparently, were well acquainted with the interior of the arsenal and the movement of the guards.

BERLIN, June 2.-Professor J. cause of their humble ancentral ori-Laughl in, of the University of Chica- gin. Thrilling speeches were made by Berkman and Emma Goldman. The Berkman and Emma Goldman. The flery exciamations touched on the attempted assassination of King Altempted assassination of King Alfonso. Red flags were displayed.
There was no interference by the
police. Miss Goldman in her speech

MINUTES AND LIVES.

Had Been Given Up as Drowned.

PITTSBURG, June 2.—Having been given up for dead, after being at the Madine, aged seven, son of John Madine, a chaffeur, of Murtland avenue. is able to be around today. He suffers Only the efforts of George P. Henderson saved Madine and his brother, Thomas, aged 10, from drowning. The Madine brothers, with a number

of other youngsters about their age, derstand that James was at the botstepped on the vessel to try its plunged into the pond and after fiv strength. Just then another boy sud- ing several times brought up the undealy pushed the frail raft into the conscious body of James. pond with a pole. This caused Madine to tumble into the water. His brother and worked over the younger boy aljumped in to save him.

the youngest one sank. Both would home and this morning was able to be be dispensed with. It was admithave been drowned had it not been for strougd

WILL DO HIS PART.

WOODPECKER STARTS FIRE, BURNING NEST

ST. LOUIS, June 2 .-- A busy woodpecker, making his home in a high tree at Twentieth street and Prospect avenue, gave a sharp peck at the nearest object at hand.

It happened to be a match, and be fore the bird could gather all his home was in fiames. He fled to an- state. other tree.

slightly from his experience, but will a woman, at whose house Henderso be as well as ever in a couple of days. was working. She called to Henderson and he at once plunged into the pond and dragged Thomas Madine ashore. His brother was not in sight, but Thomas soon made Henderson unbuilt a raft on the pond. The youngest tom of the pond. Henderson again Dr. Harry A. Barnhart was called

most three hours before restoring him The little fellows struggled and soon to consciousness. He was then taken

WILL MEET TODAY.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

CAPITOL, SACRAMENTO, June 2.-The assembly and senate held a session tonight and all the members worked diligently, to get some bills through with the hope of avoiding the holding of a session tomorrow.

There was also a desire to get the emergency bills through because the governor is desirous of calling the holidays off on Mon-

The assembly, in the late hours of the afternoon, considered the first bill of the session, relating to the statements to be furnished to the insurance commissioner by the insurance commission.

This measure went through with a unanimous vote in just eleven minutes after the constitution had been suspended. This measure is intended to guard the people from becoming victims of fire insurance companies as has been disclosed since the San Francisco fire.

PASSES BILLS. Tonight the assembly early

passed bills 3 and 4, the former of which extends until July 5th of this year the time for the publication of the delinquent tax. This gives people who have not yet paid their taxes nearly six weeks more to pay them and thus save delinquency, because otherwise the tax would be delinquent Fuesday evening next.

This bill was afterwards placed on the senate file and passed under suspension of the constitution. It will now go to the governor. House bill 4 relates to the extends the time six months af-

ter the close of the holidays. This bill, after passing the house, was passed by the senate without a dissenting vote.

FAVOR ECONOMY. Proof was given that the senti-

nent of the assembly is almost to a man in favor of economy, Jones of San Francisco offered a resolution allowing each member \$25 for contingent expenses during the session. Stanton of Los Angeles jumped

to his feet and moved to lay the resolution on the table. MAKES THREAT.

Amerige of Orange county seconded the motion with equal warmth and the motion prevailed with a unanimity which incensed Jones, who claimed a similar resolution had been adopted at every special session of the legislature held in the state.

He threatened to get even with Stanton by voting to lay, all the mileage bills on the table when they came up.

Stanton retorted by saying he would donate his mileage to the

MINOR MATTERS.

The list of officers, attaches and employes reported by the special committee of which John A. Bliss of Oakland is chairman was adopted after considerable debate. Fifty-four places were

Duryea of Placer asked for a stenographer for the judiciary committee but the request was denied on the score of economy. Wayand of Colusa asked for a place for a friend but did not

get it. Busick of Sacramento wanted two assistant postmistresses to

(Completed on Page Two.

SHERMAN, LIKE A CAT, HAS 9 LIVES

Always Fools the Wise Ones.

★ timber while diving.

Found apparently frozen to * these two were too far out.

Almost hurned to death when * t death in his launch.

★ ploded,

★ ashore on deserted island, builds.★ # fire and cooks lobstors.

KITTERY, Me., June 2 .- It is being this make-up. He has already lost five was going at full speed at the time.

is true, he has has but four left. morthwest gale while he was pulling but when rescued he was uninjured.

raps with Arthur L. Hutchings, outside the Isle of Shoals. All the other

The wind and sea were terrific, but in some miraculous manner they went t he put a lighted match to pipe and 🖈 ashore safely on Duck Island. An 🖈 leaking gasoline in motor boat ex- 🖈 abondoned shanty was found, a fire ★ built, lobsters boiled, and they waited of and nobody may even conjecture Blown from his launch during * in comfort till the gale abated, while where it will end. * a fearful gale, but got aboard * their friends had given them up for \bigstar lost and were preparing for the funer-

E. Glichrist, a lobster trapper of this and when he threw a match over the health, town, that he is saving his money side after lighting his pipe there was floward employing all the genealogists an explosion which came near burning Brougher, paster of the First Baptist pool. "You will observe that the head and astrologists of this vicinity to him, the launch and the harbor itself. Church, escorted a portion of the con- is slightly raised and that the body is conduct a careful investigation into Not long before he was blown from gregation of the White Temple, both his ancestry, as it is being alleged his launch during a gale, but was able men and women, out to City Park, and effect is horizontal with a view to that he has a strain of feline blood in to get aboard again, though the launch the first thing he did was to line them cutting the water with the least re-

Last fall while diving at Henderson's lives, and if the popular supposition point he was pinned in sixty feet of peregrination processes of Mr. Bruin. His fifth and last flirtation with the water by timber. He was under water They had been advised by W. Eari Grim Reaper occurred during a sudden long enough to kill an ordinary man, Flynn, the health culturist, that the and lay down prone upon their stom-

LEGISLATORS IN SESSION

ted that one assistant was suffi- days on acts which were to be cient but it was feared that if the performed this month until July matter were opened at all there would be a stampede from econ- a bill on this subject omy. The wages of appointees aggregate \$216 a day. Those of tors was as follows: Ayes—Leavthe special session in 1902 were att, Simpson, Mattos. Nay-Lu-

ALAMEDA SENATORS.

1:45 o'clock.

amended by Senator Leavitt so can be declared off still pending. tion of the measure.

HEALD'S COLLEGE.

LADIES ATTENTIONS

The vote of the Alameda senskens.

ing, leaving three of the five

GRAND AUCTION SALE.

If the many of her well-known San Francisco establishments, Heald's Business college has found refuge in Onkland. With characteristic alertness and decision, the managers of the old and popular metropolitan school very promptly began negotiations for quarters on both sides of the bay. They realized the necessity of providing immediate accommedations for their large Alameda county patronage and also appreciated the fact that pupils from the interior would be more easily in used to attend school in Oakland than in the metropolis during the few months following the fire while the new college building, recently convicted to the con con-ningsion oak dining table, buffet, quartered gelden oak sideboard, plettnes, book col-cases, roll top desk, gas and coal range,

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ence, neither did he turn on his heels in departing.

the new college building, recently contracted for, is in process of erection. Oakland negotiations resulted in the Durchase and consolidation of Dixon college located in the Bacon block. This will be known as the Oakland branch of Heald's Business college and it is almost certain that it will be a permanent adoption, especially in view of the new conditions. Dixon college, although a young school, enjoys a splendid local patronage and appreciation. Its central location also acopealed to the Heald managers Mr. Dixon and Mr. Bridges, with the other members of the corps of teachers, will be retained, they will be relatored by teachers from the Heald faculty. Work began under the consolidation, in May. Everything is in running order there is already a large group of San Francisco pupils in attendance Headquarters in San Francisco are located at 145t Franklin street, where work is going on with city pupils and others who prefer to stay over there.

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When your liver is inactive, when you face, Devinney got a good stout piece another generation.

But Cupid is barn of clothesline and started for the start of clothesline and started for the start cupid is barn below. As the old man passed into the gers of the institution by using

In a few seconds it would all be over. their first youth.

in an instant,

shot his right hind hoof, and it landed women of the institution. squarely on the seat of Devinney's trousers. The force of the blow was has been checked. All doubt of the exso great that Devinney was knocked istence of the germ of love in the old clear through the weatherboarding of hearts was dispelled when it was nothe stable and into the lane outside, ticed that a marriage license had been His screams of pain reached the house- issued to two of the residents. The hold. The old man was carried in and bridegroom to be was nearly 90 years a doctor summoned. He is now doing

as well as could be expected, and the

doctor says that he will recover.

DIGNIFIED WOMEN CRAWL LIKE BEARS

Given Up As Dead Five Times, But He Amble on All Fours in Order to Preserve Health and Good Nature!

> shocking," the folks will say when lobstermen were able to come in, but they hear about it, but it's true, nev-

> > This "health-culture," "vital center," extended to lengths the laity wot not This exercise brings into play all the

So, if you see a bevy of dignified women belonging to any one of a score of local congregations ambling around Two months ago Gilchrist was dis- the grass plots of City park on "all covered by a passing tug, apparently fours," "allee samee" bear fashion, frozen to death in his launch. An- don't think they are crazy. They are other time gasoline had leaked from simply getting close to nature with a rumored among the friends of Delbert the tank on to the surrounding water, view to prolonging life and good the fore-paws and 'frog fashion' with

> This morning, Dr. J. Whitcomb up in front of the bear pit, so that sistance. Now we will try that over they might study, most carefully, the on that grassy plot yonder." proper muscles into play only by imi- a turtle ducking for cover, tating animals in their method of

walked by shuffling ahead first with ach." the left forefoot and the right hindground gracefully and rapidly in this riculum of college youth.

"Now, if the class his fixel this les-

The senate adjourned at mid-animals and get down on their hands through the lung, liver and breathing The assembly adjourned at night until 11 tomorrow morn- and feet and went through the per-exercises in their pews, just befor The senate committee's substi-(emergency bills which must be Brougher led the eroyd, and calling such physical devotion will fit the tute for senate bill No. 1 was passed before the legal holidays to them as they followed him, he said minds of his audience most properly

as to extend to tenants the opera- These measures are with the hand, left foot all together. Dum, or pasters will introduce the exercise printer and will be passed with- dum dam de dum, dum, dum, dum in their courches later, after they have The bill in effect practically exout objection when they return Faster, fast

PORTLAND, June 2, - "Shocking, canter very much like a flock of monkeys gathering cocoanuts.

"Now, then, ladies and gentlemen," remarked Dr. Brougher, after they had walked bear-style for several minutes and several rods, "let's go over to the "Hundred-Year Club" proposition has pond and learn how the turtle swims. torsal, abdominal and extremity muscles in a way that no other diversion

> So the enthusiastic yearners for one hundred years of life and health arose and repaired to the little lake wherein the playful tortoises disported.

Dog and Frog Fashion. "You will note 'dog fashion' with the hind legs," said Dr. Brougher, as the company reached the edge of the arched a triffe, but that the general

The health-seeking flends tripped gaily over to the greensward human being can learn to bring the achs and went through the motions of

So Dr. Brougher's class, both men commented Professor Flynn, who was and women, noted carefully, as they one of the bunch, "and is a great exthrew peanuts into the pit, that a bear erciser for the lungs, liver and stom

The exercises lasted for about an foot, and that he next brought the hour and included leapfrog, skipping right forefoot and left hindfoot into and jumping, handsprings and other action, and that Mr. Bruin covered the lathletic stunts known only to the cur

Dr. Brougher has organized a "Hundrad Year" Club with about 100 mem-The house has already passed son thoroughly in mind," remarked bers in his own congregation, and last De Braugher to the interested crowd, night he directed the exercises in the assembly-room of the White Temple Thereupon the men and women, some himself, arrayed in a gymnasium suit. fifteen all told, recred a short distance On next Sunlay, the congregation, or from the pit but still in full view of the as many members as care to, will go formance of walking bear rismon. Dr (prayers, Dr. Brougher maintaining tha "Now left hand, right foot, right for ab orbing spiritual pabulum. Oth

has raised from a colt, and which his because it has been found necessary

morning and working until 19 at night dismayed to find that several of the old business to the trust. As for the inshuation that my bill is framed in the interests of the packers, I will say there is no packing interest in my distinct that I have seen no packers ment broke out near Duquesue a short thinking of the life beyond the grave. time ago he lost it all.

The present had enveloped them, and one of the jokes of Cupid was being age and starvation staring him in the face, Devinney got a good stout niece another grave.

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stable Old Hill uttered a friendly neigh, found it necessary to announce that common in love affairs of those of ten-Devinney stopped, placed his arm henceforth all entertaining at the home about the animal's neck and whis- must be done in the parlors. No more pered to him a few words of loving will it be permissible for the whitefarewell. Then he went back to the headed old women to entertain their rear of the stall to put an end to care snowy-haired wooers except in the parlor, and as that haven of the lovesick One end of the clothesline he knotted aged is generally the scene of other tightly about his neck. Then he affairs of the same sort, only the most mounted the soap box. The other end persavering lovers are able to whisper of the rope he started to throw across lovers' phrases which they were aca rafter that helped to form the stall, customed to murmur in the days of

Old Bill had been taking only a mid To further prevent such occurrences interest in the proceedings. But when the matron has announced that games he saw the rope around his master's of checkers between the sexes also are neck and the other end around the forbidden. If the old men at the home rafter it all seemed to dawn upon him wish to play with their cronies well and good, but they must not use check-His master was within reach. Out ers as an excuse to make love to the

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interstate and foreign commerce is the fees to zens of the Protestant Home for the packers in the Beveridge bill were Old Bill. John Devumey is a farmer Aged, an institution where persons in Buttermilk Hollow, near Duquesne, over sixty years of age can secure a and Old Bill is the sorrel horse that he life residence by investing a small sum, act so as to drive out of business all sum, indicated and old Bill is the sorrel horse that he proval of the packers. "The Beveridge quake and fire, has not missed a single bill," said Judge Crumpacker, "would act so as to drive out of business all the small independent packers and two packers and the beef trade entirely in the hands of the beef trust. The small sellers of beef and other meats throughout the country could not afford to pay the fees for inspection and avenue, San Jose, Cal. been in family for ten years of his to forbid all lovemaking in the instilife,

By getting up at 3 o'clock in the

to forbid all lovemaking in the institution.

tution.

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scillers of beef and other meats
throughout the country could not affront to pay the fees for inspection and
they would have to hand over theirtheir trade entirely in the
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throughout the country could not affront to pay the fees for inspection and
they would have to hand over their-

years old.

But the authorities managed to prevent the marriage by means more der years, and there will be no others issued if the authorities can prevent it.

TO SEE HIS CHILD

his home, 192 miles distant, * Denis is a villager, living near *
Dieppe, who wished to wome to *
Paris to see his daughter. Feel *
ing that he could not afford to pay *

★ his way by train, he walked. He ★ s none the worse for his long ★ tramp, and would have gladly ★ walked home again, but the po-★ \star like commissary of the quarter \star in which the old man's daughter ι

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keeps crying for her child.

WOMAN'S DRESS AFIRE.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- A man with & lighted char boarded a Madison avenue car at Forty-second street yesterday afternoon, and threw the stump on the floor. It rolled under the skirts of a well-dressed woman sitting near and in a couple of minutes she screamed: "Good gracious, my dress is afire!"

She kept her wits and jumped off into the pouring rain which put out the blaze in a fiffy. Then she came back to find the man in the case, but in the excitement he had made his escape. Her skirt was ruined and her hands painfully burned, but she said she would forget all that if she could get hold of the cigar idlot for just one

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The College of Morse Telegraphy will be under the personal supervision of Prof. H.

SPECIAL RATES FOR EVENING COURSES.

STRANGE

Offers Her Dead Fiance's Love Letter to Gain Estate.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—For the first time in the history of probate courts in this State and, perhaps in ed suitor, was offered as a will yesterday before Deputy Register of Wills Charles Irwin.

It was made an exhibit in evidence in proceedings to have letters of administration granted in the estate left by Edwin S. Updike, Jr., a paymaster's clerk in the United States mayy, stationed on the United States steamer Culgoa; revoked, and the love | letter, written to Updyke's flancee, Miss Florence M. Crawford, of 1335 North Sixtieth street, admitted to probate as a will.

On January 20, letters of administration were granted to James J. Donnelly, acting for Edwin S. Updyke, father of the dead man, and David S. Updyke and J. M. F. Updyke, his: brothers, all of New York. Attorneys for the Updykes vesterday contested the admission of the love letter as a will, asserting that the single sentence upon which the claims of Miss Crawford were based-"I and all I have is yours to do with as you like"--cannot be construed into meaning that at Updyke's death all his property was to go to his flancee.

THEY WERE ENGAGED.

Updyke, wha was 48 years old, according to the testimony of Miss Crawford, had been engaged to her since early in 1903. She said that she had received the "love-letter will" June 24, 1903, and that shortly after; Updyke told her to preserve it, saying, "That is my will, and I want you

Miss Crawford testified that Updyke was a widower, and that he had heen the husband of her sister, who wife he had been living with the: Crawford family, and he died in their

She ended her testimony by asserting that her meason for keeping the opposing her husband's efforts to have letter a secret from the members of the Updyke family had been their; "meanness." "Why," she said, with; cramatic emphasis, "after Mr. Updyke died, his brother wanted to sell his clothing; yes, even his seeks." Some loving passages from the let-

"I certainly enjoyed my visit and ster county, where Mrs. Adams' affiyou certainly were awfully nice to me." davit was filed on Saturday. When I got sleepy, you did not find me much closer to you."

MANAGED HIM WELL.

ing, sweeter-tempered and manage husband may be closed.

loved one more than you. You are good and true to you. I love you, my own true love, and only you." In the midst of these turtle-dove

mentionents occur three sentences "I am yours to deal with as you like." yours to do with what you like. I cording to the present divorce laws of tion that his wife is entitled to a final wholly and absolutely yours, and I first judgment is obtained. The final she will or no. am not in this half-hearted; I am want to be."

State allow considerable leeway in the wording of testaments, and it is not Improbable that Miss Crawford's contention, though it raises a new point in probate law, will be upheld.

A further hearing on the case will be to the disease just the same as human given Tuesday, when the relatives' side of the will controversy will be

FARMER'S HOGS DIE;

HE SHOOTS TWO MEN. Islands. BOURBON, Ind., June 2 .- Fred Rettinger came to town with a revolver strapped to his person, and it was not long until an old antagonist, W. M. Bates, lay dead in the gutter. Frank Bates, a son, was also shot.

Bettinger had brought hogs to town died. Rettinger was made to believe had poisoned the hogs. He became willd with rage.

As the dead man lay in the gutter. praced in jail,

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE AND SMALL FORTUNE BUT REFUSES BOTH!



Wife of Wall Street Broker Has a Change will go where he can be treated like of Heart and Petitions Court to Nullify Decree She Secured.

and who obtained an interlocurery de- sufficient cause being shown for the died in 1899. Since the death of his cree of divorce from her husband, delay, 3 last, has decided that she does not want a divorce after all. She is now

> Mrs. Adams is represented by Charles W. Ridgeway, and Eugene L. Bush s The action is most extraordinary and l caused much comment among the fraternity of lawyers at Kingston, Ul-

By her change of mind Mrs. Adams will lose a hundred thousand dellar to in case of a final judgment being able change of beart, and in her affi-"Is there any wander that I love you? granted her, but she is willing to love davit read in apposition to her hus-All I know is that you suit me per- the settlement if the proceedings are band's application she says that from fectly, and are sweetest and best of stopped, and it is her hope, it is said, the commencement of the action she

"I love you, darling. Never have I ried twenty years and have no chil- ing the judgment. dren. Both are popular in New York everything to me. I shall ever be society, and Mr. Adams is a member

The interlocutory decree which Mrs. of divorce."

entered after that except by order the hand to those in need of help and

the sum of \$100,000 in a banking house land to pay Mrs. Adams her allmony of \$333.33 a month. These payments have been regularly made.

As the time drew near for final judggirls. You are certainly better look, that the breach between her and her has suffered greaf mental strain and that the strain continued until near Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been mar- the end of the three months follow-

"Thou calmer reflection," said Mrs. Adams, "in view of the love I bore him. of the New York Yacht. Larchmont for twenty years, that by his good con-Yacht, Manhattan and New York Ath- duck he might again become worthy, tetic clubs. Prior to their matri- with a realization that absolute divorce mental differences the two mingled is an evil that menaces society, the which Miss Crawford says, show that much in society and entertained hand- dictates of my conscience prevent my Updyke's \$2000 estate belongs to her, somely in their Madison avenue home, asking for or seeking final judgment

Adams secured is not made final ac- Mr. Adams takes the peculiar posithis state until three months after the decree and she must take it whether

The laws governing wills in this VACCINATED MONKEYS DON'T GET SMALLPOX.

MANEJA, June 2.-Dr. Paul C. Freer, who has been making a study of smallbeings.

He has fust published an article telling of a number of instances of sim-

Dr. Freer also discovered that vaccine had the same effect on monkeys as on young children.

with smallpox exhibited similar symptoms as human patients, and a few and the heat so affected them that they | that were not treated died. It was defi- | hue again brought her club into requinitely established that vaccinated that the Bates pair, who were enemies, monkeys were virtually immune from in which she was severely clawed by smallpex.

The physician has issued a namoblet setting forth his experiments along this Pertinger started for home, leading his interesting line. He points out that in ed nurse of how an operation for any overlayer and warning no one to interthe few instances vaccinated monkeys pendicitis on the woman's daughter was evaded. "Give her two days". form.

EAGLE ATTACKS COWS. WOMAN AND CHILDREN

hungry young eagle frantically attackpox, reports that monkeys are subject; ed a cow, two children and a dog, and was only defeated after a desperate

battle with the mother of the children. Mrs. Thomas Goodhue and her two small children went into the meadow to look for the cows. As they ap proached the woman discovered that one of the cows was engaged in a battle with an eagle.

Mrs. Goodhue attacked the bird, which then left the cow and attempted to seize one of the children. With a club Mrs. Goodhue again drove the enraged bird away. Then it espled the family dog and pounced upon it. Mrs. Goodsition, and, after a desperate struggle, the eagle, she beat its life out.

"'Oh, docther, darlint," old woman in a story told by a trainwas up she coughed it up."-Boston

TALK IS ALL ROT, HE SAYS

San Francisco Ministe on Temperance and the Saloons.

DENVER. June 2.- "Saloon talk is all worthless," said Dr. George B.

"The minister in the pulpit gets up loons with the prospect of saving 1000 souls by his good-for-nothing slams, Seats in his congregation cost from \$5000 to \$10,000 apiece, while a man can sit in a saloon at a cost of five cents.

SAYS TALK IS ALL ROT. "Our temperance talk is all rot. A poor man passes our church, gazing at

the beautiful architecture, the glorious colored windows, but does he think of entering? Not a bit of it. You would all make him feel so uncomfortable that he would think it was the hottest place he ever got into. He would much rather Urink his way to hellat least he wouldn't find it any warm-

him in a saloon, and of course a man a human being.

CHRISTIANS PITIABLE.

"I say to myself, who is the one it the worst criminal? No. The most the Christian who is able to hold out does not do it. Christians should be friendly to those not considered their equals socially—that is, to the poor who crowd the lower parts of our

"The trouble lies in the nonunion of the churches, and I hope to see the time when different denominations will be forgotten and their hand picking religion a bygone."

IT WOULD NOT HAVE A BIT OF EFFECT ON THIS DRINK

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- An alcohol expert was before the Senate Finance tion where he cauld see Ethel should shrewd, but we hope to show that she which some of the statesmen think is to revolutionize the light, heat and in direct range Jesse Barden was com- intention of securing counsel for her.

"This alcohol," said the expert, "can

Senator Daniel, of Virginia.

"No, sir; it is unfit to drink." "Isn't there any way you can fix it to drink it?"

"No way at all, Senator." "Not even if you put a little mint in it?" persisted the Virginian.

A Western statesman has a brothe who is in the live stock business. The brother sent a letter to the statesman a few days ago that was entirely type written, even to the signature. The statesman was mad. He thought it an outrage for his brother to write to him like that and not even sign the letter, and he sent a bitter protest. This is the reply he received: "Dear Jim: Cheer up. I am so busy that I

George Washington Harvey, known all over the world as an epicure, has fed about every distinguished man who tinguished. He is the inventor of the steamed oyster, has been the sole member of the terrapin trust for years, and knows more about canvasback ducks than any other man in the country.

never use a pen except for sheep."

MYSTERY DEEPENED; WAS IT PROPOSED TO MURDER A GIRL? A CHILD'S



been woman's privilege to change her days after the expiration of such per pitlable person in our great cities is Father of Ethel Siurtevant Says Shot That Hit Stranger Was Intended for His Daughter, Now in Jail.

LEBANON, N. H., June 2.-Joshua ing up the road and got the shot means Sturtevant, father of Ethel Stur- for my girl," says Mr. Sturtevant, tevant, says he believes that Jesse Barhis daughter. He advances the theory right long.

that when the girl stepped from the

mark in Jesse Barden as he was ap- steal of a complaint of murder, proaching from the south. He de-

"When the trial opens I shall pro- den," said Sheriff George L. Stearns, duce witnesses to whom a young man \. "He has sold that she fired at him that Ethel had rejected said: "I'm while they were talking near the stone going to kill that girl. If I can't have wall," said the sheriff. her, no one else will,"

"It is my conviction that this per-

her but missed, owing to poor alm. Sturtevant, her father, announced an

Harvey usually has several hundred a few himself, by the same token. terrapin in his cellar. That is about as the basis for any drink whatsoever. people who have money, just as he about the man who went into his res-It will be denaturalized and unfit for doles out his burgundles and vintage taurant and said to the waiter: wines. He gays the three most delicate "Can't you drink it at all?" asked dishes the Western hamisphere has produced are the oyster, the canvasthinks a dinner is a dinner unless he

> He invented a fish sauce that is fa- piece of beef in Washington." mous and a meat sauce that epicures things for people to eat. He has had hisself."

den, whom she is accused of trying to the condition of young Barden, who is the kill, was bit by a bullet intended for at his home with a bullet wound in the

Attending physicians now look for shadow of the house into the bright his recovery. Danger of blood poison -moonlight someone lying in wait in the ling, they say, has passed and returning field at the north made her the target strength shows that no relapse impends.

And he thinks that this shot, in | And on May 17 Ethel Sturtevant will missing Ethel Sturtevant. found a face a charge of "intent to kilk" in-

"We are unshaken in our conviction that the girl knows who shot Bar

"Her denial of even seeing Barden o the night does not impress us greatly. son armed himself and selected a posi- For her years the girl is exceedingly

is quilty.

ture out of doors he attempted to kill daughter at the jail today, Joshua.

Harvey is the hero in a hundred all there are. . He doles them out to stories. The best known is the one

"John, give me a double porter-"John, give me a double porter- It is alleged that this sum came out.
house steak that has been hanging of the company's treasury and should just the right time. I want it four back and the terrapin, and he never inches thick and tender and juicy. Cook it to a turn and cover it with fresh mushrooms. I want the finest "'Deed, boss," the waiter replied

say is the best of its kind. His entire "we ain't got no such steak as that, life has been devoted to cooking good If we had George Harvey would eat it

STOMACH

Physician to Turn the X-Ray in Search of the Metal.

clans of the Presbyterian Hospital will use the X-ray to determine whether Wynona Bruhl, 23 months old, of 124 North Sixty-second street, swallowed North Sixty-second street, swallowed a galvanized nall, as Mrs. Ella Bruhl, mother of Wynona, srys she did. While Mrs. Bruhl is positive that a

galvanized nail about the size of an or dinary pin, but many times thicker, is logged between the neck and stomach of her daughter, physicians who examined Wynona yesterday are skeptical, but are willing to give Mrs. Bruhl the

wynona was playing on the floor of her home Saturday when her sister Dora, 13 years old, heard her scream. Dora called her mothr, who picked the It was not the first time that Wynona gasped for breath, and Mrs. Bruhl resorted to the usua; method of patting the child on the back with more force than an affectionate mother uses

under ordinary circumstances.

"NICE CANDY," SHE SAID.

Wymons "gurgled" several times, smiled at her mother and said, "Nice candy."

But Mrs. Bruhl knew better than to believe Wynona swallowed a piece of sweetmeat.

"It was a nail," she cried. "Oh, my darling, you will choke."

Dora summoned an ambulance, and the little girl was whisked to the Prespyterian Hospital at a speed which amused her very much.

Every application was used by physicians there, and Wynona seemed to be as much interested in the treatment

be as much interested in the treatment as the physicians.
When one of the doctors told Mrs. Bruhl that Wynona looked to be all right, she exclaimed, "That does not satisfy me. There was a nail on the floor, and now it's gone. If Wynona did not swallow it, then where is tt?"
To Pacify Mrs. Bruhl, the child was placed in a nice white bed and given such medicine as would tend to loosen any hard substance which may have

Yesierday Wynona was as frisky as any healthy child, but several physicians watched her constantly.

NO CLUE TO THE NAIL.

"Beats all, how that nail keeps out of sight," one of them said. "Nothing in the need, nothing in

sight, one of them said. "Nothing in the neck, nothing in the throat, nothing in the stomach, nothing anywhere in her stomach, nothing anywhere in her bedy, it seems, except what has a right to be there."

When Mrs. Bruhl was told that Winney was doing nicely the caif. Wynona was doing nicely, she said, with agitation, "Now don't tell me

with agitation, "Now don't tell me there is no nail in Wynona's body. I ought to know. Oh, the dear child, Maybe she caught pneumonia going to the hospital. I must hurry to see it she has pneumonia. If she has, you just bet they will not keep her there. I must see her at once."

Then Mrs. Bruhl hastened to the hospital to consult with the physicians on the X-ray probe.

LINKUL

FORMER LIFE INSURANCE PRES IDENT SUED FOR RETURN OF \$200,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 2.-Suit was begun by the present management of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company against Dr. F. F. Force, former president, asking for an accountpany funds found to have been misap-

pany tunns tound to nave been misap-propriated.

It is alleged in the complaint that this sum may reach as high as \$200,000, including not only the amount for the stealing of which Force was lately con-victed, but the \$50,000 that he is charged with paying to Dr. E. V. Ed-wards, his predecessor in office, for

be returned. The statute of limitations would

have run against this Edwards pay-ment were it not for the law that pro-vides that the statute shall begin to operate only from the time that the alleged offense is discovered.

Editor-Did you ge a good story of that stabbing affray?
Reporter—Yes sir.
Editor—Then we' we'll run it with Editor—Then we'll run it with plenty of cuts—Baltimore American.

LOG CABIN BAKERY

DOWN TOWN SALESROOM

WASHINGTON ST.

BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH

COLLING ON TRAIN IN TIME * has stated that no trajuctate to the fourpence...or eight cents. * * The cheap meal referred to the conducts as a resous home for the conducts as

ing Falsified to His Honor.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Superior Judge Carroll Cook this morning made short shrift of Attorney George Collins, who stands convicted of perjury, when he presented an application to be admitted to ball and a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Both applications were diamissed absuptly with the

tions were diamissed abruptly with the intimation from the court that the reason the proceedings had been dismissed was that Collins had been guilty of sharp practice.

The court briefly passed on the matter of Collins' securing an order for hall. "I do not know whether you tricked this court into signing an order far your release on ball, but this court does know that you misinformed it when you made application for a writ of habeas corpus by stating that the proceedings before Judge Murasky had been dismissed, when as a matter of fact, they had not been. Both the motion for a writ of habeas corpus and the application for ball are denied."

Collins attempted to make an ex-planation, but the court out him

short.

"I do not care to hear from you at all," said Judge Cook.

Nothing daunted by the fact that his efforts to get out of jail availed him nothing, Collins immediately sprang another petition for a writ of habeas corpus on Judge Cook. The court refused to consider it, but took it under advisement until 2 o'clock.

Judge Cook was to have made a

IDAHO FLOODS

AREA SEVERAL MILES SQUARE IS UNDE WATER.

PRESTON, Idaho, June 2 .- Filled to overflowing and weakened by recent heavy rains the Blackburst irrigation reservoir, four miles northeast of here.

to Mr. Buchhorn of San Francisco, who will occupy the place at once. The payment was made as soon as money could-be obtained from the city banks. The sale indicates a desire for country homes, and many similar transactions are expected. Warren & Son also report that W. C. Bay has purchased the old Johnnie Filmons place, on Buena Vista terrace, from William March. It is a nice place and contains one ters and a six-room house. Mr. Bay will soon take possession and will make it his future home.

DEMAND IMMEDIATE TRIAL OR A RELEASE

DENVER, Colo., Jun 2.—Belief in the mnocence of their jailed officers and a demand that the authorities of Idaho attention was called to an article in this either grant them an immediate trial or release them on bonds, was the meat in a set of resolutions adopted by the convention of the Western Federation of Miners in Odd Fellows' hall this morning. The resolutions were inspired by District Judge Smith's continuance of the cases in Bolse until tinuance of the cases in Bolse until next winter.

LOUIS H. SULLIVAN.

Louis H. Sullivan of Chicago, one of the most eminent architects in the United States, is visiting Oakland. Mr. Sullivan came out here to make personal observations of the result of the earthquake and fire. He says his studies of San Francisco have been very instructive.

Mr. Sullivan was the architect of the Auditorium hotel and many other sky-scrapers in Chicago. He also drew the plans for the Union Trust Companibuliding and the Wainright building in St. Louis. two of the linest structures

plans for the Union Trust Company building and the Wainright building in St. Louis, two of the finest structures in the Mound City.

Mr. /Suillvan was dined at the Athenian and Friday evening by Walter J. between the time that the police courts between the time that the police courts the Dison Savings Bank building.

Parker—
Ways box

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Harker—
Heather—

CRUSHED SCORES TO DEATH

Point Richmond, Hits Man.

DISAPPEARED

another petition for a writ of habeas
corpus on Judge Cook. The court refused to consider it, but took it under
advisement until 3 o'clock.

Judge Cook was to have made a
further investigation of the record of
the proceedings before Judge Murasky,
but as the county clerk's office was
closed he was unable this atternoon to
carry out his purpose, with the result
that the second potition of Collins
for a writ will fall fist.

YOUTHFUL WIFE

PASSES AWAY

Datay J. Hawky, wife of Lloyd
C. Bawky, Gidd in Berkeley restreday,
rand twenty-one years. Mrs. Hawky
was a dawriter of James E. and Jennie
L. Agant.

The funcal is to be held from the
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MILITARY NOW RUINING FARMS ASSURE QUIET

RESERVOIR BREAKS AND AN RUMOR THAT MAJOR WALLS HAD AMERICAN SOLDIERS HAVE NOT GONE TO MEXICO

DENIED.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-There is now no treaty in force between the afternoon the war department received United States and Mexico allowing a dispatch from the commanding of-

the it will aggregate many thousands of dollars.

TWO GOOD PIECES OF

REAL ESTATE ARE SOLD

HAYWARD, June 2.—During the week
S. D. Warren & Sôn sold Manuel Lee's twenty-five-acre tract, on Kelley avenue, to Mr. Buchhorn of San Francisco, who will occupy the place at once. The payment was made as soon as money could mande.

manes.

EIL FASO, Texas, June 2.—A special received here at 1:30 this afternoon from Cananea states that Governor Table of Sonora has arrived there, accompanied by a troop of Mexican soldiers and the 275 Americans who joined him at Naco. It state quiet will be restored at once. It states that

MRS. SAUNDERS TELLS

OF HUSBAND'S HISTORY

Mildred Sanders. I don't think he was drawing will be held at Lander, Wy, acquainted with the gentieman mentioned. C. F. Sanders, when a young man, was with trotting horses, and was a well-known eastern trainer and owner. He was one of the official timers at Washington park, Chicago; was official timer at Ascot park, Los Angeles, the first year of racing there.

E. J. Carey is my brother. He has been very kind to my husband and myself, but we never lived in his home. Mr. Carey's residence is 113 Forty-fifth street, Emeryville.

Emeryville.

Trusting you will give this your attention and correct this evening's article, and oblige.

MRS. C. F. SANDERS.

115 Forty-fifth street, Emeryville, Cal.

After Nerve Wracking Night.

POINT RICHMOND, June 2.—An unknown man, a laborar, with nothing on him by which he could be positively identified, was killed by a Santa Fe train at noon today. The accident occurred near the tunnel while the train was backing to the pier. The first known of the happening was when the body was seen under the wheels.

The train was immediately brought to of the cow punchers and gun fighters. was brooking to the pier. The first known of the happening was when the body was seen under the whoels.

The train was immediately brought to a stop and the body taken out, but death had been instantaneous, the body being terribly mangled.

Nothing is known so far as to who the man is. No money was found in the company the content of the company that the compan

had been instantaneous, the body being terribly mangled.

Nothing is known so far as to who the man is. No money was found in his pookers, which leads to the theory that he may have committed suicide. The only thing about him that might leads to his identification was a card on which was written. "Berney Brown of San Francisco." This is thought to be the name of some friend.

The man was about forty years of age is feet 8 inches in height and weighing ito pounds. His hair, eyes and mustache were dark. He wore a black foodora hat, a black coat, a dark called shirt, blue overalls and brogan shoes. The body was taken by Coroner Curry to the morgue at Martinez.

AGED MAN HAS

DISAPPEARED

John G. Howell, aged 70 years, residing on Fulton near Russell street in ing on Fulton near Russell street in Berkeley, has been missing from his command to Cananea. Arriving at

ON THE BORDER

YET BEEN ORDERED TO ENTER MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Late this heavy rains the Blackaust trigation reservoir, four miles northeast of hero, broke early today, flooding farms below here over an area several miles farm animals were washed away and drowned. Wagon roads were washed out and the tracks of the Oregon this morning's trains several hours. The property loss cannot be estimated, but it will aggregate many thousands of dollars.

United States and Mexico allowing a dispatch from the commanding of toops of one country to operate in ficer at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., stating treatles have previously existed, but the Mexican government has always been dered across the Mexican boundary, which would allow American solutions on Mexican soll.

The war department is seriously this morning's trains several hours, but it will aggregate many thousands of dollars. secretary of war this afternoon ordered Major-General F. C. Hinsworth, the military secretary, to send the following telegram to Major H. C. Watts, the officer in command of the squadron of the Fifth Cavalry, sent from Huachuca and at first supposedly ordered across the Mexican boundary:

"Secretary of war directs you and your squadron shall not cross boundary line into Mexico. If you reach Naco go into camp there and await instructions. If you receive this message notify the war department im-

"(Signed) AINSWORTH." OPEN NEW LANDS FOR SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The pres-Emeryville, Cal. June 2, 1906.
Editor THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE: My attention was called to an article in this evening's TRIBUNE, headed: "C. F. Sanders Sent to Insane Asylum."

C. F. Sanders is my husband, and I wish to state he is not a brother of Mildred Sanders. I don't think he was acquainted with the gentieman mentioned. C. F. Sanders, when a young

tribution -plate goes around."

PLUM TREE.

Parker That boodle senator is always boasting about his family tree. Wonder what kind of tree it was?" Harker-"Oh, some kind of a graft,

EIGHT DENT LUNCH

CALL OFF FIGHT

CHICAGO, June 1.—Promoter Ed-wards White of the Pastime Athletic club announced this afternoon that the Dave Barry-Hugo Kelly fight. scheduled for this afternoon, had been

T. Clancy, proprietor of the Denver house, at 908 Washington street, was ar-T. Clancy, proprietor of the Denver house, at 908 Washington street, was artested last evening at the above address on a charge of selling liquor without a concerned. At the built fight they were license. Clancy is charged with having sold liquor to Samuel Sandobal, Ernest Martin, Eddie Cordova and Charles Areas, was one continual ovation. rested last evening at the above address on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Clancy is charged with having sold liquor to Samuel Sandobai, Ernest Martin, Eddie Cordova and Charles Areas, who secured rooms at the Denver house list night, and, the latter allege, that after they became intoxicated they were makers, were scalded to death this afternoon while at work on the steamer Newhampshire of the Fall River line by the steam gasket blowing out.

* BERLIN, June 1.—General von *

* Pruel, who has been appointed *

* Inspector general of military in
* struction, was formerly adjutant *

* to the kaisar, and the manner in *

* which he lost that honored post *

* a characteristic of the emperor's * * is characteristic of the emperors with way with presumptuous courtiers.

made took supplies himself to he violoris hotel, which he to woman in the south of to he south of to he south of the south

ROBBED BY WOMEN
MADRID. June 3.—Attendance at a special thanksgiving service at the church of the Bur Suxesco and at a was one continual evation.

PEDDLER'S MISTAKE.

John Gabinett, a neddler, was arrested by Patrolman Shannon last evening at S61 Eighth street on a charge of violation of the ordinance prohibiting the rale of live chickens on the sidewalk.

KAISERS WIT COST MAN JOB TO COST WAN JOB TO COST

WANTS CASTRO TO RESUME TH PRESIDENCY, AND THE LAT-TER REFUSES.

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 81, 😗 Williamstad, June 1.—General Genthe acting president, is offended at it attitude of General Castro, who cently resigned the presidency Gomez's favor. Gomez wishes to resign and has requested Castro to risume office. The latter persistent declines to do so unless the nation at claims him and congress approves this resuming the presidency.

In view of the deadlock, the second vice president being in Europe and the constitution not contemplating the present situation. Gomez has no nounced his intention to convoke congress and present his resignation.

The friction between the acting resident and the former president affecting trade, but no disturbance of the prace is feared. Corporations at other public bodies daily send Castresolutions praying him to resume the pracet. Williamstad, June 1 .- General Go

resolutions praying him to resume presidency.

TO BENEFIT SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOLS

DECOTO, June 2.—An entertainment will be given by the Deckschool children Friday evening, Jul. 8th, at Silva's hall. The proceeds for the benefit of the public schools San Francisco. Admission will support the public schools.

A Rare Exhibit of Rich Oriental Rugs

Now on display, in our store, corner 12th and Harrison, Oakland, is a rare exhibit of rich Oriental rugs—the only collection between Los Angeles and Portland. It would take many pages to describe every rug in this rare showing of Orientals received from F. P. Bhumgara Co., Constantinople.

Not a single rug that has not taken a premium at the late expositions—everyone received highest award at the St. Louis and Portland World's Fairs. They have been exhibited to nearly every crowned head of Europe. You should not miss seeing these rare specimens of Far Eastern

Below we have given some descriptive matter of just a few of these beautiful floor coverings.

ORIENTAL RUG WEAVING

Oriental rug weaving was supposed to have started in Egypt and Chaldea- was carried into Assyria-and then into Asia Minor. There is a singular lack of books in the English language treating directly on rugs -a subject so intensely interesting -the books in existence are too rare and expensive for the general reader.

SHIRAZ RUG

The field of the rug is marked with narrow perpen-dicular stripes of soft yel-lows, rose, deep blues, and tvory. The mellow tones are twory. The mellow tones are all thickly studded with a fine floral design in contrasting colors. The rug is heavy and firm of weave.

KAZAKS

An unusually fine specimen—its softness, combined with its solidity, gives it force and beauty. On the wonderful rose field is a series of geometrical figures. The wide border is composed of varied forms of the "hook" design. The border around this announcement was coped from nouncement was coped from

AFGHANS

This rug is remarkably soft, yet firm. The rough beauty and the fine coloring are very attractive. The field is a rich chade of red colorings verging toward the hue of blood with far deeper hues. This rug was woven in that northern region of Afghanistan known as Afghan-Turkestan.

KIRMANS

This beautiful and rare rug has an ivory field thickly studded with small floral designs woven most carefully. The knots are tied very closely, and the texture is soft and as fine as velvet.

KURDISTAN

The tree design in its best and strongest elements is typified in this wonderful and most interesting Persian fabmost interesting Persan rate-rication of olden time. The harmony of design and color is most impressive, and the size of the rug enhances the effect. The richness of the coloring, the velvet-like tex-ture, the reposes of the de-sign—all are unusual.

SARAKHS

Thick, soft, very compact and smooth. There is "force" both in color and design. Heavily ornamented corner areas give to the whole design a certain symmetry, and a wide floral border with much ivory gives an air of solidity.

BOKHARA

Soft lustrous sheen. The octagons are divided into sections by distinct lines. Every stitch shows that the rug was care. The border is minute in detail, and the mat itself

DAGHESTANS

It is an antique, but the colors are as fast and clear as when it was first woven. The many markings add greatly to the beauty of the interesting Daghestan.

FEREGHANS

This is an unusual antique. The pile is even, and the border with its exquisite hues is a study in color blending.

HAMADANS

The "field" of camel's hair is in natural color The medalilon in the center is woven mainty in red, as is also the border-both, however, are ornamented with green. white, marcon, orange and a few black



12th and Harrison, Oakland STORES IN SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO and RENO. NEV.

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REFORM

Cleveland and Parker Both Statk They Favor Such a Course

NEW YORK, June 2.-The launchtariff which it has been hoped to make notable at the Reform club in this city by the presence of farmer President Grover Cleveland, and Judge Alton B. Parker, fell flat because both of these gentlemen sent their regrets, although both declared for the reform of the tariff as the paramount issue. The dinnor was under the auspices of the dinnor was under the auspices of the tariff reform committee of the Reform club and about two hundred guests were present. Henry D B Steiller acted as chairman and introduced the following, all of whom spoke in favor of agitation to compel congressional action toward reform Former Governor of Massachusetts, Wilha n L Douglas, Hon Henry T. Rainey, William M. Summers, and John Devitt Warner.

Warner.

In his letter of regret former President Cleveland among other things, said:
"I am convinced that the value to

"I am convinced that the value to our people of wholesome tariff reform was never more easily made at parent than now and that there was never a more opportune time for its carnest avancement. Those who are interested in the cause should not allow themselves to suppose that it has been overwhelmed by other topics that just pow seem to have taken possession of popular consideration.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HOLD REUNION

NEW HAVEN, Conn. June 2—Monday the annual reunion of the Knights of Columbus will be held in this city and a week's festivities with begin. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore will arrive at four o'clock Monday afternoon and will be met by a sicial committee composed of Supreme Knight E. T. Hearn, Mayor J. E. Studiey and members of the order. The dedication of the new building of the order will take place on Wedneslay morning. A banquet will be held Wednesday night to which the state officials have been invited.

Preparations are being made to en-

Preparations are being made to entertain 15,000 visitors during the week.

LONDON, June 2 -- Baron Von Korwin, chief of the military balloon department of Austria, started toward from Earlscourt, London, in an attenual to reach Vienna in a balloon A big crowd witnessed the start which was bearing, but it is not expected that the court will change its decision.



SENATOR BURTON OF KA NSAS, SENTENCED TO JAIL

The United States Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the circurt court, by which this United States senator was sentenced to six months' impresonment and to pay a fine of \$2500 for illegally representing a get-rich-

quick concern before a federal department. Mr. Burton has obtained a re-

San Francisco Man Is Given Denunciation By Court

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—George Couchet, formerly an employe of the board of public works, who was accused of having betrayed Frances Webber, a sixteen-year-old girl, escaped prosecution on a felony charge, as the girl was over age of consent, but Police Judge Mogan this morning scored him for his conduct. stating that he should be occupying a cell in San Quentin.

"It is only through a technicality of the law that you escape conviction," said the law that you escape conviction," said the court, addressing the prisoner. "The only thing that I can do is to denounce your conduct so that it may possibly receive publicity and brand you for what you are—a scoundred without conscience or honor. The child that you ruined was simple minded. You were a married man. This makes your action despleable, and it would be a good thing for the community if you were sent to prison for a long term of years."

APPROVES OF

GRAND JURY COMMENDS ACTION OF BOARD OF SUPER.

VISORS.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 2 .- The grand jury was in session this afternoon and passed the following resolution, commending the course taken by the board of supervisors in keeping the tax levy down to the dollar limit:

Whereas, The Board of Supervisors estimating the expense of maintaining the municipal government for the ensuing fiscal year 1906-07, has so regulated its expenditures as to keep within the dollar limit of the taxation, thereby displaying a wise statesmanship, and giv-ing evidence of a just consideration for the future needs and welfare of our city,

he it
"Resolved by the grand jury of the city
and county of San Francisco. That the
beard of supervisors be highly commend;
def for its action in maintaining the dollar limit, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the secretary to
the board of supervisors."



MISS AGNES CHARLTON ROYAL

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Henry Royal, of Germantown, and was married yesterday to Dr. H. Everett Kendig of Newville, Bucke county. She became acquainted with the young physician at Lake Helen, Fig., where he had gone in search of health. Miss Royal is popular in society and has spent several winters in Florida.

MEAT 15

Scientists Declare Local Infection Does Not Spoil Whole

today asked the consent and cooperation of the federal government in the appointment of a commission of pathologists and scientific men versed pathologists and scientific men versed in meat inspection, for the purpose of investigating the conditions at the stockyards and the methods of inspecting meats. This action was taken at a conference between the mayor and Health Comminisiener Whalan, at which it was deemed advisable to secure the views of the government before appointing the investigating commission. A telegram was sent is the secretary of agriculture at Washington. One of the duties of the commission would be to determine whether the locally infected cattle should be sold to the public or cendemned. "Buch a commission," eaid Dr. Whalan, "should consist of three members whe are scientists and the investigation would not setablish anything new, but it would determine the matter. All scientific men agree that local infection does not spoil the rest of the carcass. The government's own commission came here and established the rules under which the inspection is being conducted. Where the infection is local infection of the whole animal, and it is foolish to condemn the whole carcass."

Dr. Whalan does not believe the in meat inspection, for the purpose of

and it is foolish to condemn the whole CHICLES.

Dr. Whalan does not believe the commission will be able to reach a conclusion inside of six months.

"The decision of such a commission." he said, "if it is to be worth anything, must be made after a thorough examination of all the authoraties and after the conduction of the experiments in and out of the laborators. Such a decision, if it reversed the present rules, would revolutionize the meat inspection of the world. If it supported them it would place them up on a firm basis and in either event the decision must be placed on a close investigation not a more guess or a statement of theory.

DISEASE VICTIMS DIE IN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-Charles LAKESIDE RINK.

The fourth heat of the one-mile rink championship was won by Clark. The final will be run tonight and will be a very exciting contest. Everything is in readiness for the grand masque skating carnival to be held at this rink is should be run toned at this rink is and and the monster band organ.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Charles Dainfelder, a German aged sixty-seven years, died last night at the Park Emfinal will be a warded the eigency hospital or a bronchial affection. Byears, died last night at the Park Emfinal will be run tonight and will be a winners will be couples' race, properly resided at \$05 Minna street but was race, race for men and unique march. Mrs. Charles Peart, refugee, who was tiruous music by Henderson's military band and the monster band organ.

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BETWEEN TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH OAKLAND, CAL,

FRANCHISES FORFEITED BY TRACTION COMPANY

Traction Company's consol- after. in point. That might have been overlooked or forgotcome so numerous, the viola- impediment thereto." finally shared in the public by merely laying down one resentment and taken the pair of rails only. More-initiative to bring the arro-over, at the end of one year before the said 18th day of poration a new franchise by gant corporation to book no further progress had July, 1893, this ordinance an illegal process. They with a round turn, to strip it been made, although the shall not, nor shall anything change the whole character of the privileges it has franchise called for the com- contained therein, be taken of a franchise obtained by usurped and the public pletion of the line within or deemed a waiver of the due legal process by a sysrights generously granted to that period. it which it has morally and JUGGLING WITH legally forfeited through wilfully ignoring the terms on which they were obtained.

Probably no corporation Traction Company is, indeed, built up on public gifts line and to widen the track. great public benefit—gifts which it obtained by promises to fufil obligations to shown that the charter called the franchise was voided. the public which it has for the completion of the

RAILWAY FRANCHISE.

The Twelfth street railway franchise is, for instance, a fair example of many others of doubtful status, which the Oakland Traction Company has acquired. The original franchise, which was granted October 30, 1889, to E. F. Preston, M. H. Grossmayer, J. B. Randol, Edward Pollitz and James Gillon for a term of fifty years, provided for the construction and operation of a cable road on Twelfth street or Central avenue, from the westerly line of Broadway to the cen- 1892. There is no process ABANDONMENT OF TRACKsoutherly along Pine to its intersection with Atlantic; and from Twelfth northerly through Wood street to Sixteenth to the westerly end remained dead ever since. thereof. Twelfth street was ATTEMPT TO REGAIN LOST to be double tracked, but it RIGHTS BY SUBTERFUGE. ptional with the gran-

particularly those relating proval of the ordinance, and provided by law. But the lance, to the acceptance of to street railroads, as in the line was to have been corporation adopted what it the abandonment and sur-Oakland. The Oakland completed one year there-doubtless thought was a less render to the city, in addi-

FRANCHISE.

one pair of rails and the April, 1893. time for the completion of ever had so many consol-idated interests whose tenure hung on so slender and frail with the franchise heren on

FRANCHISE.

cessor to the original gran-chise. tees and the predecessor in $|_{\text{BONDHOLDERS}}$ interest of the Oakland Traction Company, applied for an extension of time. The period of grace under the charter had expired Octoher 30, 1890, under the civil code on October 30, 1892. Under section 502 of the code, the failure to com-1889, worked "a forfeiture of the day of October 30, their investment. known to the law whereby life may be restored to the corpus of such a defunct instrument. It has, therefore,

whether a single or a for the Central Avenue Rail-clearly. On November 28, PERMISSION BE BEe track was constructed way Company to regain its 1898, five and one-half years FORE OBTAINED OF ne. Wood and Six-lost rights, namely, by begin-lafter the passage of the last THE COUNCIL, SHALL

ciples of law. It applied to divisions of its system, the The franchise was inval- the council for an extension right to maintain and operten, however, if the corpora- idated early. The charter of time to complete the road, ate a street railway "on control and owed nothing to months thereafter, actually to accomplish the impossible of Eighth street, and, also, ing its poor service have be-same, there being no legal shown in the ordinance it northerly line of Seventh passed, at the behest of the street to Atlantic." tions of its obligations are so No legal impediment ex- Central Avenue Railway DAMAGING EFFECTS OF flagrant, and its utter in- isted; but the grantees per- Company, on April 27, 1893, difference to the public formed their first obligation granting that corporation an rights have become so bold under the terms of the fran- extension of time until July that it is not at all strange chise in a "colorable" man- 18, 1893, which contained the these abandonments is plain. the city council should have ner and not "in good faith," following curious provision: They vitiate a legal fran-

road is fully completed on or tempting to give the corof the state of California under which the said road ting aside the rights of prop-

which were intended to be of RESURRECTING A DEAD the road had already passed a new franchise. It has already been tions imposed by the code

public certainly justifies gations. But again failing described in the ordinance of such an end to its lawless to complete the road within October 30, 1889, and never career. the period stipulated by the did complete it, the ordin-THE TWELFTH STREET code, the Central Avenue ance approved May 8, 1893, Railway Company, the suc- doubly forfeited the fran-

LEFT WITH IMPROPER SECURITY.

As the successor of the Central Avenue Railway Company there is no escape from the conclusion that the Oakland Traction Company has been, therefore, left with ply with the provisions of a bogus title to the rights it

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position. It has tried to re- or enjoyed; PROVIDED, pair it by resorting to ex- THAT THE DISUSE OF

There is probably no place teenth streets. However, con- ning de novo, applying for a named ordinance, the com- BE DEEMED A in the country where there struction had to be com- new franchise and making pany prevailed upon the has been so much jugglery menced within six months the highest bid for it when it council to consent, through WHOLE." risky course, ignoring, in tion to other sections of idated lines constitute a case THE FRANCHISE INVAL- doing so, the simplest prin- roadway belonging to other tion had lived up to the says: "No grant of any as if it were possible to ex- Twelfth street from the agreements on which its franchise by the council tend the life of a defunct westerly line of Wood street power of the council to offer franchises are based. But it shall have any validity or ordinance. The council was to the westerly line of Pine; has not. Moreover, it has effect unless the person or evidently conscious that it on Pine street from the conducted its business as if persons to whom the same is was exceeding its lawful northerly line of Twelfth it were under no municipal made shall within six authority and endeavoring street to the northerly line the public which gave it life and in good faith, and not achievement of resurrecting on Pine from the northerly and on which it has fattened colorably, commerce the extended through a sleight of line of Eighth street, and, but the complaints regarderies or enjoyment of the hand performance. This is also, on Pine street from the

THESE ABANDONMENTS.

The damaging effects of Section 3.—Unless said chise, if one existed, by atforfeiture prescribed by tem of evasion which ignores THE section 502 of the civil code the law defining how franchises must be acquired, set-Although the total length should have been completed erty owners, depriving the of the line consisted of only on or before the 18th day of public of the benefits to which they were entitled under the original grant, which is the main purpose of a street railway franchise, and with the franchise began on inances dealing with the stifling competition for the with the franchise began on whose fine spun and complicated fabric is so badly worm eaten, or the title to whose possessions is so uncertain and insecure. The Oakland Traction Corners is in the franchise began on mand insecure. The Oakland Traction Corners is in the franchise began on inances dealing with the inances dealing with the franchise subsequent to the date of the original grant legally granted only to the had given it a new lease of highest bidder, for the action of the ordinance was in effect or part of a system, particularly as a motive power, fort an official designation with the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be legally granted only to the highest bidder, for the action of the ordinance was in effect and the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be legally granted only to the highest bidder, for the action of the ordinance was in effect and the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be legally granted only to the highest bidder, for the action of the ordinance was in effect and the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be legally granted only to the highest bidder, for the action of the ordinance was in effect and the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the new privileges which can be determined by the franchise subsequent to the franchise subsequent to the new pr electric dy as a motive power, feet an official declaration ularly after it has been in

that it, otherwise

the conditions imposed upon the grantee in the latter instrument. Section 7 of that ordinance requires the company "to run cars every five minutes, at least, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. each day." That requirement has never been complied with; it is not being complied with at the present time. Yet it is a vital-part of the franchise which has been in disuse, without the consent of the council, for a period of thirteen years. Section 187 of the charter the ordinance of October 10, is exercising on the Twelfth provides that "Whenever street division of its system, any franchise shall have of the right of way and also and that its bondholders been in disuse, in whole or in the franchise." The latter have nothing better than an part, for the period of one died, therefore, on the close impaired security to protect year, there being no legal impediment to the use thereof, it shall be deemed abandoned and forfeited to the extent of such disuse, and The Oakland Traction the said franchise or that Company has, moreover, not part thereof so in disuse been unconscious of its real shall no longer be exercised There was only one way betrayed its weakness more FRANCHISE, UNLESS

OUT A FRANCHISE.

has, therefore, been operated by the Oakland Traction FIGHTING BOB their only day ashore to play the Company and its predeces- NEW YORK, June 2.—"Fight- great American game, to the PAYMENT OF PERCENT-

Under the code and the charter street railway franchises granted subsequent to municipal street railway laws now in force are subject to the payment semi-annually of the percentage of gross receipts on which such privileges were obtained in open com- 2.—The California delegates to petition after full com- the convention of the general fed- ugly sound to a Californian and pliance with previous obligations imposed by these laws. The Traction Company has complied with this has appeared in the California padeed been busy since they can e requirement in part only. pers stating that there have been to St. Paul, for they had to buy It has paid into the city fifty-seven earthquakes in this vitheir biennial awardrobes after treasury small amounts, cinity, that buildings at Hough-their arrival. sometimes semiannually, sometimes for a lump period of several consecutive years, according to such statements as it has been pleased to render itself without any form of public audit. Whether these returns honestly represent what is due the city on the actual gross receipts of the corporation cannot be determined without a careful examination of its books.

COLLECTION OF STREET RAILWAY TRIBUTES

"BOB" EVANS WRATHFUL in the matter of franchises, from the date of the ap- came to the open competition the adoption of an ordin-The Twelfth street line OVER BASEBALL FIGHT

sors for at least twelve years ing Bob" Evans is fighting madWITHOUT A FRAN.

CHISE and it is in the CHISE and it is in the CHISE and it is in the content of the Evangelical alliCHISE and it is in the content of Boston and vicinity.

The alliance wrote to Secretaincetown, Mass., to use a comry Bonanarie accusing Evans of will no longer "Sunday" at Provincetown, Mass., to use a com-ry Bonaparte accusing Evans of power of the council to offer mercial traveler's expression. The cowing the selectmen of Provit for sale to the highest bid-rear admiral's correspondence incetown into allowing Sunday der or to declare it forfeited.

Add that of the navy department baseball. The admiral resented was made public, showing why the insinuation and to prove it the fleet would hereafter "Sunday" at Rockland, Me.

AGES.

The admiral resented baseball. The admiral resented to the insinuation and to prove it had the place for "Sundaying" changed to Rockland, Me., where,

day" at Rockland, Me. changed to Rockland, Me., where the sailors can exercise to their day, basehall. The sailors took hearts' content.

the adoption of the state and HUSBANDS FEAR QUAKES. TELEGRAPH TO WIVES: "COME HOME AT ONCE"

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June | earth six inches wide. bands have written for them.

The word "earthquake" has an been ordered home. Their hus- of danger, but the busy delegates have only sent a reassuring repl. A telegram dated from St. Paul The California women have in-

ton, Mich., rocked like cradles, "There were none to buy and that there were cracks in the California," they said, snavely. "There were mone to buy in

made semiannually. RIGHTS OF THE CITY AS AND A PARTNER.

The city's specific interest

in the gross revenues of the Oakland Traction Com-pany's tribute paying lines is virtually that of a partner BELIEVES THAT NATIONS MUST in the corporation and, as such, posseses the undoubted right to inspect the corporation's books and to audit its in the bureau of anarchism to accounts to determine the down the bomb throwers is sugges that the time limit set by the code for the completion of the road had already passed and that under the conditions imposed by the code the franchise was voided.

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The mayor evidently doubted the validity of the road has prefered by the code the road had already passed and to the granting of a new franchise.

The Oakland Traction Company has, however, for feited all its rights, assuming that the council has not placed for fitted.

The city treasurer and the actual amount of tribute additor have assumed no jurisdiction over these pay. The city treasurer and the actual amount of tribute actual studiously violated. These road within one year after doubted the validity of the feited all its rights, assuming the council has not placed forfeited, for non com- Mr. White thinks the police department of the council has not placed forfeited, for non com- Mr. White thinks the police department of the council has not placed forfeited, for non com- Mr. White thinks the police department of the council has not placed forfeited, for non com- Mr. White thinks the police department of the council has not placed forfeited and Europe should be contained to the council has not placed for t violations have been so numerous and so open that they have, very properly, weakened the very foundations of the orporation's existence, and threaten in the long run to lead to its destruction, which is inevitable, if the right prevails, as it should to lead to its based faith with the public certainly justifies. But leads to its based faith with the public certainly justifies. But leads to its described in the conjugate of the france of ordinance, for he withheld his signature until the last day of grace, namely, May of grace of

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OAKLAND

A special meeting of the Hillside, boys' prizes, including the football Mothers' club was held on Thursday, skates and roller coaster. May 24. A committee of one was ap-Mrs. Tibbitts will be assisted by pointed to represent the Mother's club Mrs. Athearn Folger, Mrs. Minor at the next meeting of the Hillside Cooper, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. club, to propose co-operation with that Edson Adams, Mrs. Minor Goodali, street. This will be the first meeting club and thereby establish a sewing Mrs. Louise Allender, Miss Elizabeth center in the east end of town. McNear, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs.

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The marriage of Miss Myrtle Ham

merton and William Avery Rich will

take place August 9. The bride elect

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

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reception in honor of the young vio-

linist, Miss Winifred June Morgan,

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week. Miss Morgan will carry with

The following assisted Mr. Dutton in

Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Freeman.

A society event of the week was the

WEDDING DATE.

The Hillside clubhouse was consid- P. E. Bowles, Miss Certrude Allen. ered as a central and desirable location for such relief work. Mrs. Carlisle was unanimously elected president. The other officers were as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. Scott; second vice-president, Mrs. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Gibbs: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bricker; treasurer, Miss Davis.

A basket luncheon for mothers and children, to be held in one of the many delightful spots in Co-ed canyon, was planned for Friday, June 8.

Mrs. Carlisie gave a brief account of the club's work during the year, as the secretary was not present.

The Hillside Mother's club, with its sister clubs, has accomplished much good work, and the schools are reaching a higher and nobler standard last evening by Charles Dutton of through their efforts.

The club members adjourned until had been sent out for the affair, which tinue under the efficient leadership of from 9 to 12. Mrs. Carliste.

HOUSE PARTY.

The Horry Mesks are entertaining a merry party of boys and girls over the her abroad a pleasant memory of an week end at their country home near evening at Mr. Dutton's studio with San Leandro. The guests are all representative people of the city to riage with Philip Conradi Jr. will be friends of Miss Gladys Meek and in- wish her bon voyage. clude Miss Evelyn Adams of Los Gatos, Miss Beulah Brigham Walter receiving: Professor and Mrs. Her- fairs preceding the pretty home cere-Hush, Valentine Hush, John, Spires mann Genss, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar mony. and Boyd Harrold.

DOLL BOOTH.

Mrs. Le Grande C. Tibbetts is chair- ton Day, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manman of the doll and toy booth at the chester, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cushman, Fabiola fete and in her charge will Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wyckoff, Mrs.

Morgan, Mrs. E. S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. | noon for Miss Moliman. A score of has had an artistic studio in San day was a sort of preliminary affair. Sowell Dolliver, Miss Rathleen Trotridge Booth, Miss Christina Rose. Miss Maude Wellendorf, Miss Florence Soung, Miss Emmabele Hudson Zucker, Miss Carol Day, Miss Grace Henley, Miss Ida Henly, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Mary Bell, Laurence Rising, Dr Serbert Frenzel, Walter Von Mandercheid, Dr. Fred Davis, Sam Haight, diss Marie Withrow and Miss Eva

WEDDING DAY.



Miss Sophie Schlat of East Oakland. The young people will enjoy a honey-الاب الاس الاس

. FOR VACATION.

Mrs. William A. Schrock with her ning to spend the summer in Cloverdale, leaving as soon as school closes for the country.

عور تدر تدر GOING SOUTH.

worked faithfully with club members in their relief work and will go to the Garden city on a business and pleasire trip combined. Later in the season Mrs. Jones will go south on a va-

عوب عوب عوب CIVIC CLUB.

The Woman's Civic club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Morris at 50 Eleventh street. The president, Mrs. Clarissa Morris, and the secretary, Mrs. Frances Williamson, have assisted in the relief work at the chamber of commerce and the mempers have all been busy with various

A large attendance is requesed at the meeting which is announced for hree o'clock Monday afternoon. عو عو عو

WHIST CLUB.

Thee Good Cheer whist club will meet Monday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Plummer on Chestnut since the fire and the members are anticlpating a delightful series of four meetings before the season closes. The members have been busy with relief work during the last month.

تو تو تن AT DINNER.

Mr. Osborn, who is here from the East on a business trip, was host Friday evening at a dinner given at the Hammerton. Mr. Rich is a young Pledmont clubhouse. Covers were architect holding a position w.th laid for Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Smith & Stone Company of San Fran-Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wayman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray, Mrs. G. B. Cook, Harry Smith and the

عو عز عر IN BERKELEY.

Miss Marie Rose Dean is at Snell's seminary, Berkeley, since the fire.

COMING HOME.

Miss Ruth Adams, who has been the fall term, congratulating them- was held at Mr. Dutton's studio, 2413 spending the winter in New York with selves that the good work would con- Telegraph avenue. The hours were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ryer expects to return to California at once and will The reception has been announced spend the summer in San Francisco. to take place several weeks ago, but Miss Adams is awaiting the arrival of the cards were withheld until this Mrs. Ryer to start for the west,

HONORED GUEST.

Miss Gussie Mellman, whose maran event of early June, is to be the honored guest at several delightful of-

Among those who will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Backrach, Mr. and Miss Wellman are Miss Sybil Tripp, Mrs. W. F. Wrinch, Mr. and Mrs. Clin- Miss Alta Countryman, Miss Margaret Gunn and Miss Leslie Manuel.

Miss Countryman and Miss Tripp will be joint hostesses at an informal be the trio of beautiful dolls and the Florence Jankins Trost, Mrs. Leabelle affair to be given next Friday after-

Miss Mary Williams, Miss Dolly Trost, Mildred Tripp, Miss Hattie Alexander, less her home here will be the scene of Charles Shaffer, Miss Eliza P. Brown, Miss Alice Dahney and several others

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

The ladies of the West Oakland home will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow, Monday, at the home on Ninth and Campbell streets. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock The marriage taken place today of in the morning and is to be the last lebert L. Underwool of Berkeley and meeting for the year before the summer vacation.

IN THE SOUTH.

The following society note from Pasadena is of interest to friends here: An attractive hospitality of the afternoon was the reception tea given by Mrs. T. S. Thompkins of South Pasadena avenue in honor of Mrs. C. H. Hobart of Oakland and to give to her friends an opportunity to greet Mrs. Hobart after an absence of almost a year from Pasadena. Mrs. Hobart is the wife of the former pastor of the First Baptist church and has always enjoyed an unusual popularity in church, social and club circles.

The Tompkins home was gracefully arranged with flowers in simple and effective grouping. In the reception hall were brilliant scarlet geraniums with greenery and the living room was fragrant and lovely with sweet peas The dining room with its pale pink stock, was an especially pretty picture and her tea was served with dainty and pretty accessories. Mrs. Tompkins received with the honores and the ladies, who were unbonneted were: Mrs. Allison, Mrs. C. H. Burton, noon and on their return will occupy Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. D. C. Horton, pretty home at Channing way and Mrs. Walter Messer, Mrs. W. E. Nich-folkiniey avenue, Berkeley. ols. Those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Hutchins and Misses Burton, Carrie and Verna Fish, Myra Edwards. A dainty collation was served nother, daughter and niece are plan- and a hundred or more guests came and went during the hours of 3 to 5.

ئان بافر کاب NEW HOME.

Alyce Gates, the well known singer, ternoon for an informal concert held Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president of the is planning to make her home on this at the Unitarian church. The closing Oukland club, leaves shortly for a side of the pay and expects to be set-concert for the season takes place in trip to San Jose. Mrs. Jones has tled here early in July. Miss Gates about two weeks and the musicale Fri- an will visit in Boston and Derby, Anna Flint, Miss Mac Creedon.

guests have been invited, among them Francisco where many noted people of The program included three numradi, Miss Leslie Manuel, Miss Ida been entertained. The zinger has a Mrs. Llewellyn Williams, Mrs. Charles Grossmyer, Mrs. George Johnson, Miss wice circle of friends here and doubt- Poulter, Mrs. G. A. Faulkner, Mrs.

Kellegg will be the guest of her wister, the Misses Meliman, Miss Sophie Con- the musical and dramatic world have bers by the Hughes club, songs by Mrs. Thomas Lavender Cornell.

WEDDING NEWS.

7 he marriage is announced of George Carrington and Miss Grace Amram. which took place May 7, at the home of the bride's parents in Oregon, WA Dairington is a brother of Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy and Mrs. Walter Gannon and has a host of friends in this

SUMMER OUTING.

Miss Emily Raymond of San Franciaco, who has been the guest of her nephew, Charles E. Sears and family of Alameda for several weeks, has gone to Camp Meeker for a summer

AN ENGAGEMENT.

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Dora Scoffeld and Howard Flint, which was announced recently at the home of the young lady, 1025 Union street. About twenty-five friends were nvited to a five hundred party, and furing this enjoyable affair the engagement of Miss Scofield and Mr.

The decorations were of hearts Chains of hearts were strung from chandeliers, portieres and from corners of the rooms. The news of the engagement was broken to the guests through the medium of hearts distributed in pairs to each guest. On one heart was the name of Miss Scoffeld and on the other the name of Mr. Flint. The wedding will take place

Miss Scofield is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. G. Scoffeld and one of the most prominent younger members of Alameda society. Mr. Flint is associated with the Standard Oil Company.

Miss Scofield's guests were Mrs. William Furst, Mrs. Clarence Flint, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. John Geisendorf, Mrs. M. B. Medburg, Mrs. C. C. Hughes, Mrs. Panton Wright, Mrs. George Habeniecht, Miss Grace Reynolds, Miss Bessie Bates, Miss Mairie Crowley, Miss Mae Sullivan, Miss Elsie Victors, Miss Grace Cook, Miss Isabel Miss Louise Kellogg has gone East O'Connor, Miss Florence O'Nell, Miss



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many delightful affairs this winter.

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and their friends assembled Friday af-

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Is Man to Become Extinct?

Many years ago Robert Louis Stevenson, then in the remorseless grip of an insidious disease, and perchance touched with pain at the thought that his place at the front of the stage so late and so hardly won would soon be filled by another, perhaps less worthy, to whom the acclaim of the passing throng would be given, penned these lines:

> "We uncommiserate pass into the night From the loud banquet and departing leave \ tremor in men's memories, faint and sweet ... and frail as music. Features of our face. The tones of the voice, the touch of the loved hand, Perish and vanish, one by one, from earth; Meanwhile, in the hall of song, the multitude Applauds the new performer. One, perchance, ne ultimate survivor lingers on, and smiles, and to his heart recalls The long forgotten. Ere the morrow die, He, too, returning, through the curtain comes, And the new age forgets us and goes on.'

It was the ego that dictated this pathetic satire of Stevenson's. He had stood in the shadow for many years while lesser men of to higher rounds while he stayed waiting at the foot, and now that success was his and popular fame his trumpeter, he felt life ebbing pillage their clubs and restaurants." and knew that another was soon to grace the fead in the seat of

more profoundly significant—than the one which oppressed the interrogation: "Will there be any posterity?" The advanced as a whole itself must perish, so far as this planet is concernedthere is no tangible evidence that it exists on any other planet. Individuals are born and die, nations rise and fall, and civilizations develop and decay, but the human race has steadily advanced and civilization in its broad generic sense has developed and expanded in all ages, regardless of the fate of empires and individuals Has destiny ordered that the race shall rise, develop, decay and die also?

One scientist says the supply of oxygen is being rapidly exhausted and that in the course of time man must suffocate and perish. Another declares all the water on the earth's surface is being gradually absorbed by the interior, and that eventually the exterior of the planet will become a parched, barren uninhabited waste. A third declares the heat of the earth is rapidly radiating and the interior cooling, with the ultimate result that animal and vegetable life will be impossible. A fourth maintains that the fires of the sun are steadily failing and will finally die out, leaving our solusystem in cold and darkness, and the earth whirling through spin lifeless, dark and silent in eternal death. All of these scientist present apparently irrefutable reasons to support their conclusions If they are right the human race must succumb to either hunger cold, thirst or for lack of air to breathe.

After man has learned to walk among the stars, commune with the cosmic forces of the Universe and even claim kinship with the Supreme Intelligence which directs those forces is he to retrograde till as a squalid savage he engages in a frantic struggle with inhospitable elements for survival that an inexorable decree has doomed to inevitable failure? All other tragedies sink into insig mificance compared to the one suggested here. If the race is not to survive, what becomes of the hop eof the survival of individual consciousness after death? What becomes of the belief that God planted us here to obey His ordinances and exemplify the eternal verities of truth, virtue and wisdom? What is wisdom, or virtue, or truth if such a fate is in store for mankind? Nothing more horribly pessimistic can be imagined than the idea that the existence of man on this planet is a mere passing incident an episode in the general causation, and that he was not specially created to serve the inscrutable purpose of a Divine Creator

But happily the real scientific discoverers do not accept the sweeping conclusions and destructive theories of speculative philosophers and scientists. In his Belfast address, Professor James Tyndail alluded to the baffling and discouraging problems which confront scientific research. Then he took occasion to point out that the possibility of life not predicated upon antecedent life had never been demonstrated, and stated that he declined to accept such a theory till it was demonstrably proved. If life depends upon antecedent life, then the theory that life was created is unquestionably true. There can be no created life without a creator. If animate life, with its associate and concomitant individual consciousness, in its various forms, has not resulted from evolutionary processes, then it has resulted from special ordination in accordance with a plan. It is upon this that the hope of mankind rests.

Professor Tyndall also pointed out one fundamental defect in the theorizing of speculative philosophers, taking Fichte for an example. These men take the lack of argumentative proof of certain things as the basis of undemonstrable conclusions which deny the evidence of the senses. Because the existence of external life cannot be proved by mental process Fichte denied that external life existed. What we see, feel, hear, taste and smell is purely imagmary, he contended. This reasoning defeats itself, because, as Professor Tyndall pointed out, man cannot even prove his own coast. existence by logical deduction, eliminating the testimony of his consciousness and the physical evidence of his senses.

It will not do to lose our faith because philosophers who attempt to climb from the finite to the infinite are determined to kick the ladder by which they ascended from under their feet. The Alameda Encinal. existence of an external world does not rest upon a syllogism. A beefsteak when one is hungry will put to flight all the arguments of all the Fichtes that ever lived. If God created the human race He will take care of it The idea that man will reach the zenith of development and then gradually relapse into the savage statedeclining morally and intellectually in the ratio of his development -finally to perish entirely as a feeble remnant because the conditions of life have become insupportable is unthinkable. It is a hideous nightmare. It is the thesis of men who assume to measure the future for millions of years and the infinite past by the imperfect knowledge mankind has gained during the few thousand years the race has had a recorded history. Therefore, let us not worry, Each century abjures or modifies the scientific formulas of the preceding century.

A writer says Ibsen is condemned because he is misunderstood. Baltimore American, The said writer understands Ibsen, therefore admires him. Let us not quarrel with this penetrating and self gratulatory view of the by saying that the critics who disapprove of Ibsen are darned fools, gerous leak. Detroit Journal,

The Biggest Liar Yet.

We have at last found the champion earthquake liar. He lives in Los Angeles and edits a Jim Crow weekly called The Graphic. This article—one of half a dozen all abusing Oakland—is a fair sample of the Graphic editor's malignity and inveracity:

"It seems almost indecent to refer to Oakland's pitiable exhibition of herself on the night of April 19, and it would never have been done in these pages had not Oakland's savage vaporings and vindictive spleen been poured upon Los Angeles for the last month. The truth is that Oakland was in a state of paralysis the day after the earthquake. She herself had been very seriously shaken, her chimneys had fallen and several of her jerry built blocks had subsided. Happily, some one with great presence of mind had at the moment of the quake shut off the electric currents, thus probably preventing a similar terrible visitation of fire to that of San Francisco. Individuals, doubtless, showed just as much hospitality and charity as individuals in any other city, but the public bodies, such as they were, remained during critical hours in a state of torpor. While thousands of men and women walked the streets of Oakland or camped in the open air on Thursday night, the principal club and the Elks' building next door remained locked and in darkness, both practically empty. Even men who had been given temporary privileges of membership at the club were refused admittance after sundown, strict orders having been given by the board of directors to admit nobody-into a building that could easily have given shelter to a hundred. The same panic prevailed in the restaurants, their proprietors closing their doors early in the evening in the faces of hungry and imploring men and women. These things I saw with my own eyes. What they were afraid of I do not know. I questioned the manager of the one decent restaurant in Oakland when he refused us admittance at nine o'clock in the evening. His reply was a dull, stupid stare. The only explanation I could more meagre gifts crowded the stairway of success and passed on fathom was that the little Oaklanders were scared out of their shoes lest the invading refugees from San Francisco should loot and

Reading between the lines, we judge that some misguided honor occupied by himself. Hence the sighing protest in "From Oaklander mistook this ineffable cad for a gentleman and put him up at the Athenian Club, only to have the city and its inhabitants But mankind has a deeper and more baffling question-one villified in return because the club buffet was closed so that the arid Angeleno had his whisky shut off after his thirst had been shrinking soul of the poet-novelist. Stevenson shrank from trust- stimulated by numerous potations during the day. The complaint ing his memory to posterity, but man is confronted with the terrible of this wandering sponge is natural. To condemn a confirmed soak to twelve hours abstinence was nothing short of cruelty to animals. thought of the age is being gripped with the cold fear that the race No wonder the Graphic man saw strange sights. It is strange he did not see snakes.

THE MAN AT THE DESK

The man at the Desk has a patient look As he writes and writer in his open book And he bends his back to the task before Like a galley slave to his hand-rubbed oar Columns of figures he marshals by, Piled up decimals mountains high Which seem to sing to his well ruled brain His long, monotonous life refinin-

> 'Debit, credit, voucher, pay-Discourt, balance day by day, Ca ned forward, interest, dens-So the monotonous river runs"

The man at the Desk with the patient look Has followed the rule of the copybook-'Early to bed and arly to rise Yet he's neither healthy wealthy not wise. Honest, industrious, soher, chained To his office cell, be has long remained Pend of ambition, busy of pen. Viding up figures for other men

Dehit, credit, remit amount, Carned forward, close account. Daybooks, draftbooks, interest, dans-So the monotonous river runs'

The man at the Desk with the patient look Has written his life in the open look, Has charged up Youth with a small amount, And crossed off I ove as a closed account. Yet bright are the tears in his faded eye. As the column of figures marches by, Black of ink and with mourning brave, Like a last parade to a yawning grace.

"Debit, credit," the bugles play, "Discount, balance, voucher, pay Carried forward, interest, duns-So the monotonous river runs."

-Wallace Irwin in Success.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

In accordance with its accustomed spirit of progress, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE is to publish a Sunday morning paper, which will be replete with local news, telegraph news, and a large literary and story section. No pains or expense will be spared by the publishers to make their Sunday morning edition the peer of any paper published today on the Pacific Coast.

The first number of this morning edition will be published next Sunday morning, and the management of THE OAKLAND TRIB-UNE promises to make this the best that has ever appeared on this

Arrangements have been made for full telegraphic news, foreign news, a literary section, sporting page, and a strong editorial section. To miss this edition will be to pass by an event which, without a doubt, will go down in the archives of American journalism.-

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Passengers in the Auto Club's airships in New York are charged \$75 each. If you fall out you are fined.—Minneapolis Journal.

Nothing seems to please the Sultan better than to add another ultimatum to his already splendid collection.—Chicago Tribune.

It is a matter of general remark that young Mr. Garfield has improved wonderfully in his ability to field his position.-Chicago Tribune.

The "you're-another" style of argument now prevailing in Washington must greatly perturb the shades of Truthful George.

John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s Bible class club has gone out of busimatter. However, the point could have been more briefly stated ness, Sandard Off's new press agent having recognized in it a dan"THE STORE FOR MEN"

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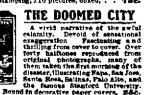
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line, although most of this stock con-sists of zoft drinks. This department will be put and kept in excellent shape the effort to make the club an up--date resort for gentlemen.

It is not known just how soon the large will be installed, but the directors are causidering the matter in all its phases, and will act as soon as everything the problings. It is proposed to serve meals both afternoon and at the dinner hour.

Hogan and D hour.

ments both arternoon and at the dinner hour.

The club is experiencing a decided boom, as is evidenced by the large number of applications for membership which the club directors are called upon to consider at their weekly meetings. The new quarters in the armory building are rapidly assuming shape, the shower baths having been recently installed, thus making the club's equipment complete. The lourning, billard and pool and reading rooms, as well as the large symmasium have long since been put in cozy condition and the entire place presents a very attractive appearance.

CLUB PLANS HITT PROVES INVINCIBLE BOXING CARD EDDIE SMITH: WITH STOCK OF ASSORTED CURVES TO FRESNO BATSMEN

sleeve yesterday afternoon that come in when called. the Raisin Pickers could not find for safe swats and their two scat-The Relinnes Athletic club is to take terred hits tell the story of their decided step forward, and become a downfall,

the access.

To take and it is preposed to establish a case in connection with the club, wherein lunchen and other meals will that some thought should have been plastered with a fine that would cause him to the served to club members and in first- been a triple. Arelianes fielded to the best think twice before again using the large and Henry Loague and H. Davis v. Can and in the opinion of the fans he should have been plastered with a fine that would cause him to think twice before again using the large and H. Davis v. Can and in the grand stand and in the opinion of the fans he should have been plastered with a fine that would cause him to think twice before again using the large and Henry Loague and H. Davis v. Can be the principals. that some thought should have been plastered with a fine that would cause him to think twice before again using such language on the diamond. This score:

The ball and, touching third, threw to Cartwright, whose foot was off the bag. The runner reached first before Cartwright been called him safe, which precipitated the row.

Hogan and Doyle took the lead in shouting at the umpire. When the team came to the bench, McDonald ordered Doyle out of the game. Instead of going to his game. Instead of going to his dressing room, however, Doyle are designed to the first before. The reason for this is the carries with the team came to the bench, McDonald.

SHOULD RAY WOULD CASE IN THE WOULD CASE IN THE SAME TRANSCO ON THE SUMMARY.

Home runs-Spender. Sacrifice hits— weight that have yet been offered the boxing fans in Oakland. Henry Loague, the hard-hitting Oakland boy, has had no easy time in the past getting matches, as the think twice before again using fans in Oakland. Henry Loague, the hard-hitting Oakland boy, has had no easy time in the past getting matches, as the sam in Oakland. Henry Loague, the hard-hitting Oakland boy, has had no easy time in the past getting matches, as the sam in Oakland. Henry Loague, the hard-hitting Oakland boy, has had no easy time in the past getting matches, as the Sam Francisco boxers have had a deal of respect for his hitting powers. Flores is very confident that he will be declared the winner, however, and his manager. Bob Love, says that he will be declared the winner, however, and his manager. Bob Love, says that he will be declared the winner, however, and his manager. Bob Love, says that he will be declared the winner, however, and his manager. Bob Love, says that he will be declared the winner, however, and his manager. Bob Love, says that he will be declared the winner, however, and his manager. Bob Love, says that he will be declared the winner, however, and his manager. Bob Love, says that he will be a same frome in he past getting matches. Fires base on Called bills—Franci Already a liquid refreshment room has the ball and, touching third, such language on the diamond.

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Hitt had something up his went into the field and would not

Fisher was on the bench and permitted this sort of rowdyism and in fact joined in the denouncing of McDonald, for which he should have been ordered from permitted this sort of rowdyism

PROMISES.

downfall.

The game was marred by the grounds.

Doyle's had temper and unsports—
manlike conduct. The trouble casily heard in the grand stand and in the opinion of the fans he.

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EDDIE SMITH.

TRACK MEET WALKOVER FOR MICHIGAN'S BUNCH

CHICAGO, June 2.—There was nothing to the "Big Nine" conference track meet, which was held on northwestern field, Evanston Ill., this afternoon, but Michigan scored in every event but one in the first eight, taking both first and second in the high hurdles, shotput, one-mile run and half-mile run. John Garretts, the crack Wolverine, equaled the world's record in the 120-yard high hurdle by negotiating the distance in 15 1-5 seconds, held by Kraenslein of Wisconsin.

BITS OF GOSSIP ON SPORTS IN GENERAL

Fresident Bert was not in the least. His team is leading the Southern pleased with Fisher's and Doyle's not tons in yesterday's ball game, and no doubt he will instruct McDonald to be more severe with players who disregard the rules of the league.

McGregor had Nick Williams "faded" yesterday afternoon. He had the big first baseman reaching across the plate for big outcurves.

His team is leading the Southern side various reports are received and it would be folly to attempt to render a verdict as to the result. The Central league has had record-sult.

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are few better fielders in the business. Joe Thomas, the California welter-weight, has caught on well in the east. One of the Terre Haute papers devoted a full two columns to his fight with Kilne. The article not only said Thomas was a great fighter, but that he was the finest specimen of athletic manhood that had ever been seen in that city.

McGregor, the young Fresno pitcher, who was formerly with St. Marry si vidence of making a great twirler. He is cool and has good control.

Spencer was lucky with his scratch home run yesterday afternoon. When he hit the bail it looked as if he would only make two bases. Wolters fumbled the play, throwing the bail on the ground, and Spencer came running in. Many thought that he failed to touch the plate tour of the New York site racing commission for a license to hold a running meet at 11 was the concensus of opinion among the grame yesterday almost runned is it was the concensus of opinion among the grame yesterday almost runned is it was the concensus of opinion among the grame yesterday almost runned is it was the concensus of opinion among the grame yesterday almost runned is it was the concensus of opinion among the grame yesterday almost runned is it was the concensus of opinion among the grame yesterday almost runned is it was the concensus of opinion among the grame yesterday almost runned is it was the concensus of opinion among the grame yesterday almost runned is not easy for dates and to be as requisity turned down.

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BY EDDIE SMITH

ARE APT TO BE DISAPPOINTED

OALIFORNIA FIGHTERS IN EAST

Word has been received from Billy Delaney, who is in New York with his heavyweight, Al Kaufmann, that he is willing to bring Kaufmann out here and box Sam Berger on the afternoon of the 4th of July.

Delaney knows that Berger and

Kaufmann would prove a great card here and that there would be more money in this one contest for his man than there would be in several in the east.

Delaney has Kaufmann matched to box Fred Cooley, who was out here for a go at Colma with the Californians. The contest is scheduled for Tom O'Rourke's club, but as the lid has been closed down it would seem as if the contest, which was to take place on June 13, will never come off, thus leaving Kaufmann with-

out anything to do. Berger has remained silent and has not seen fit to answer the several telegrams sent him. Sam has been talking of fighting for a long time, but when the opportunity is offered him he always finds a way out of a match. If Sam expects to make any money out of the game he should not keep the public guessing as to his plans. He should do either one thing or the other. The saying, "You can fool some of the ing, "You can fool some of the people," etc., holds good with Sam and he should remember that it is the public a fighter depends upon to put the money in the box office.

GOTHAM SITUATION.

There is an old saying, "Give a fighter an inch and he will take mile," and this seems to hold good in the New York boxing situation. For the past eight or nine months the Gothamites have had the pleasure of witnessing three-round bouts, and the courts have upheld the managers in the test cases that have been made.

But not satisfied with the short events, Harry Pollock arranged for a big event in the Madison Square Garden. He matched Britt and McGovern for ten rounds. They boxed a fast and fierce ten rounds, and were ar-

rested at the end. The city officials seemed only lukewarm over the prosecution

and it looked for a while as if the game had a good chance to get a hold in the metropolis.

Now comes the governor with his orders to the sheriff to see that no more contests are brought off in New York, and it is dollars to carthquake dough-

is tance in 15.1-5 seconds, held by Kraenslein of Wisconsin.

Today's meet marked the beginning of a Fig western intercollegiate contest at Evanston. Heretofore, Murshulf Field has been the meeting place of the western college track and field stars. Although the weather conditions were perfect, the crowd was not so large as that which attended last year. It is believed that the distance of the scene of the contest from the city tended to hold the crowd down.

Michigan captured the meet and scored as many points as the other twelve colleges put together. The score was no follows:

Michigan, 62.4-5; Chicago, 20.3-5; Iowas Normal, 10; Wisconsin, 9; Ullinois, 74-5; Indiana, 5; Drake, 3; Missouri, 2; Berloit, 14; Iowas State, Perdue, 7worth western and Miami, one point each.

The summaries:

One mile run—Coe, Michigan, won; Maloney, Michigan, second; Holme, Michigan, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, won; Williamson, Chicago, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, won; Williamson, Chicago, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, won; Williamson, Chicago, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, won; Williamson, Chicago, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, won; Williamson, Chicago, second; Burrow-Patry, Chicago, won; Williamson, Chicago, second; East it is to be decided on the

referee's award, and as Tim. Hurst, the referee of the Britt-McGovern battle, gave no decision, the bets have not been de-

At this distance from the ring-

MIDDLE FINGER

Harry O'Day, thirty-five years of lage, living at 450 Fifth street, had the end of his middle finger on his left hand crushed last evening by the rolling of some water piping he was handling and the member had to be amputated at the first joint.

He went to the receiving hospital, where he was treated by Dr. W. Irwin.



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Bille of Pequest put up a driving finish.
Lyne landing Perverse home by the shortest kind of a head
Herculoid proved easily the best in the
international steeplechase, winning by eight lengths Summaries

First race (seven furlougs)—Yadz 106 (Sewell) 2 to 1 won, King's Gem., 98 (Garner) 9 to 5 second, Gentian, 98 (Horner), 30 to 1 third Time, 1 2? Second race (four and one helf furlons)—Oran 115 (Miller), 3 to 2, won, Eat Masterson 117 (O Neil) 7 to 5 second Sewell, 117 (Sarah) 8 to 1 ond, Sewell 117 (Sewell) 8 to 1, third Time 0 52

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Fourth race ladies filly stakes (one mile)—Perverse 1.1 (L.) ne), 1 to 3 won Beue of Pequest 121 (Raddke) 10 to 1 second. Edna Jackson 121 (Nosil) 6 to 1 fird Time 1.394 5

Fifth race international steepl-chase (about two miles)—Herculoid 136 (Dono hue) 7 to 1 won Grandpa 150 (Smith) 6 to 1 second Dromedary 142 (Davidson) 25 to 1 third Time 4.13

Sixth race (one miles)—Broadclott 104 (Carner) 16 to 1 won Von Tromp 107 (Wiler) 7 to 5 s cond Klamesha 107 (Raddte) 9 to c third 1 m 1.38

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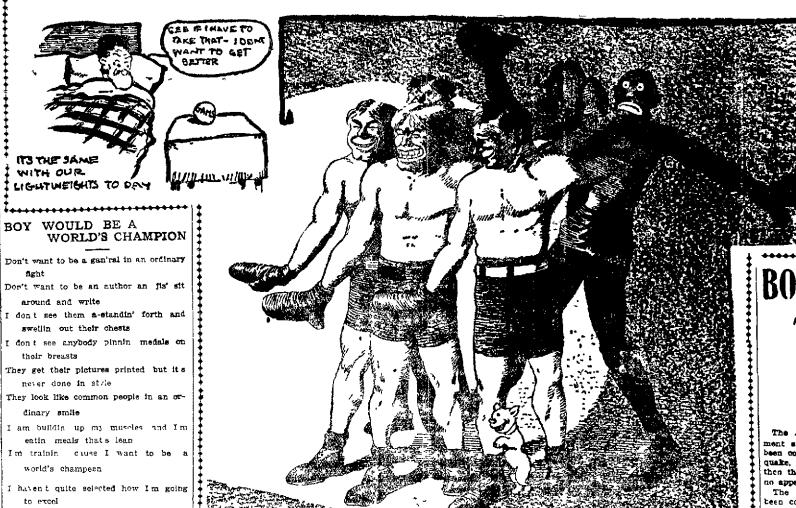
Mrs Georgs W Vanderbilt has catablished a new industry on the Bitmore estate for object of which is to his employment to winen. The woner weare in hand located would take to this much like the English home sum so made este made to tailor it suits and gowns intended for hard wear

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These colors of the defent reserved dees are extremely soft and artistle never coming out so crule and strong as the mineral clors - F on the New York Herald

Lieutenant—Thos the diet that fold you to leave that pile of rubbish in front of heal juriters?

Rec ut it was the colonel sir lieuteratte—Very well leave is these Put your leave will be stoppd for feir days for calling the colonel as mint from London Answers

WHO'S WHO IN PUGILISM



THE LIGHTWEIGHT SITUATION Joe Gans, the real lightweight champion, is crowded out of the public gaze by the near champions

BOWLERS TOURNEY

ment still hange fire. It was to have been concluded long ago, but the earth quake, of course, interfered, and since then the sames have drugged along with no apparent end in sight

The regular schedule has long since teen completed but there are about fif-teen postponed games yet to be settled so the tourney will not be finished for a week or two yet.

Secretary Parker of the executive committee has arranged a schedule for these mittee has arranged a schedule for these postponed gamer, in accordance with which the first of them will be played Monday night. If there is no more trouble about getting the men together there will be games every night except Saturday and Sunday until the tournament is completed, which it is hoped, will will be realized by the end of this week. From the present indications, the Pastiteam will win first prise, with no definite eam will win first prize, with no definite assurance as to who will take second place, since several teams are closely

Miller of the Buffalo team has made the highest score, so he will take the

his breath like a soda water

fountain. He had no more chance

"Hey." yelled Patsy Corrigan,

"Ain't you going to fight any more?"

The German, with his hand on his head, turned, and with a weak

He said-Enough is sufficient. Some one said-There are mo-

ments when one wants to be

The World said-And this was

SIR

CINCINNATI June 1 -The feature of today s card was the Latonia derby at a mile and a half, net value of stake \$5125. There were only two starters and Sis Huon the favorite, won, pulling up four lengths ahead of Lady Navarre Sum-

The Gelf Cir-John seems noted in making love to me, The Auto Girl-Weil, somethir rong with my sperker, too----



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THIS YOUNG FIGHTER WAS WISE IN THE SIGHT OF HIS OWN EYES BUT HE LEARNED A LITTLE MORE

Once upon a time there was a over the sheet, turned around over his way and pelted him German who was a nut on fight- with a wink for his fighter, and from one side of the ring to the ing He worked as a sparring wrote up, saying he had a man other. On the eye the German partner for fighters in 'Frisco and who was only too glad to mingle had a lump that looked like a was brier sweet in a gymnasium with the deck scrubber. The ripe plum. The other was closed. He was one of those fellows who match was made, the German tight and looked as though somethought that no one in the world trained like a wonder, and the one had poured hot water in it. easy He beat up a few jobbies the picnic out there in the little room and There was lots of German

him all fight and boosted him sailors
like a new breakfast food. He It was all over but the howling. The German walked to his cor-Pat thought him a good dark what was coming to the sailor, started down the steps toward

pull off rights every week and he looked a bit frightened. doped this out as the place to show this German from Texas

At the ringside there was much excitement. Both men had en-

a big fight for the next week and just couldn't help it were koking around for a man The gong rang and they start-to fight the champion of the ed The German didn't seem able

ignored and now every one hears of

quaintances and to these she is never

the 'devoted pair of royal lovers'

KING AND BRIDE

him if they were hitting party started up to Vallejo for His beak was bloody and he drew got to collect a pretty fair name money around-Patsy told his than a snowball in hades, but he

He had a manager named Pat- friends of the cinch. He said it took all that came his way. Sailsy Corrigan. Patsy was well was to be a watermelon cutting ors were yelling, seconds were nown as the 'human tub," but and that they had better get in throwing water and it looked he knew a fig. for when he saw on the They backed up the more like a slaughter than a boxne, and took his German around wagon unlos led the green and ing bout. s introduce him. Patsy steered just viited to collect from the. The gong rang at the close of

horse to spring at some fight up but held the laigh in until after his dressing room it was over. The sailors were At Vaileto the sailors used to the same way, too, but they

smile chirped "Yes, but not any more tonight" A warship had just arrived in tered the ring and the German the navy yard up there, and sail- was laughing his head off He ors were as numerous as cobbles piped the sailor and the latter in Frisco. They had advertised looked to be such a rum that he

Patsy rolled his glims to get going The sailor drifted one of them.

"SPOON" PUBLICLY LONDON June 2- King Pillirg" clares with many chuckles that on more than one occasion he caught the lovers kissing and that they did not seem in the least to mind being so discovered and the 'Princess Cooling, ire the popular names by which Alforso of Spain and Ena of Battenberg are now known The former stories of a "mar-riage of convenience" are forgotten or

TURKISH WOMEN

Princess Ena has no end of young girl friends amongst her London ac-

quantances and to these she is never tired of writing in answer to their congratulations in trul; homely fashion of her entire happiness and of her devotion to her kingly lover, who during his recent visit seemed quite unable to bear her out of his sight.

It is now insisted that in spite of all the speculation last year as to which of the royal princesses whom the young king met in London last summer would become his bride, to those in the know there was never a shadow of doubt on whom the choice would fall. It is said to have been common knowledge to those about the court that the very first time Alfonso spit span on Princess Ena he immediately inquired "who that charming fair-hoired girl was amongst the royalties," and

DESERT HAREMS

CONSTANTINOPLE June 2-Highborn Turkish ladies are beginning to find the restrictions of the harem irk-

from that moment he declared that his nird was made up.
The story is current in the clubs that a member of the king's suite determined to French officers and followed the control of the king's suite determined to French officers and followed the control of the crimes of the Crimes when numbers of Turkish women lost their hearts to French officers and followed the crimes of the Crimes when numbers of the Crimes them to France

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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

DID REFUCEES TAKE JEWELRY?

ALAMEDA MAN MISSES RINGS AF- BERKELEY GIRL IS SUCCESSFU TER SHELTERING THE NESDY

ALAMEDA, June 2.—Thoma er, of 2038 Santa Clara avenue, reports that a quantity of jewelry was stolen from his

LANDLORD WANTS BOARDER ARRESTED

BEERKELEY, June 2.-Louis E. Raisin of 2154 Blake street claims that Learny Williams did him bodily harm set might and he appealed to The program was a highly entertaining one and a large crowd was in attendance. It is Julia Phillips of Berkeley favored the audience with a well rendance ago he was ordered to go to make devel solo, "Good Bye, Sweet Day." Miss who were expected to arrive shortly and stay with them. But Williams did with the idea of changing his boarding place and refused to go. This led to words and finally to blows. Raisin get the worst of it and rushed to the postor to bring the law on his boarder. the police to arrest the erring Will-

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

RECKELLEY. Jone 2. Lincoln Asmbly Patriotic Order of Americans, theid an open meting in Lincoln hall, fouth Berkeley, last evening, and gave an entertainment, to which were invit-ed all friends of the order, and mem-

bers of the organization. These "open house" meetings are held regularly on the last Thursday of each month, and are always successful affairs.

Those who participated in the entertainment were: J. W. Miles, Miss Grant, Miss Kane, Miss Lucy Moore of Called Mr. Called M. Miss Miss Algorithm. Oakland, Mr. Gale of Alameda, Miss Grace Wallace. The Alvinos, brother and sister, rendered banjo ducts. Af-ter the musical entertainment refreshments were served, and then a game of

ments were served, and then agame of whist engaged the attention of some of the guests, while the others of the guests, while the others danced.

RECEIVED HIGHEST
PRICE FOR ORANGES

BERKELEY, June 2.—Dr. R. P. Shepherd of Berkeley has just disposed of the last eighty-five boxes of his orange crop in southern California, These oranges averaged \$4.40 a box and were of the St. Michaels and Valencias variaties. They were sold in Boston and brought the highest prices of any of the boxes of oranges sent there. Dr. Shepherd reports that oranges from the southern part of the state have brought ligher prices in

WINS MEDAL

IN W. C. T. U. CONTEST IN ALAMEDA

BERKELEY, June 2 .- Mise Elizabeth Hillis of this city was the successful contestant in the W. C. T. U. gold a quantity of jowelry was stolen from as contestant in the W. C. I. D. gott months are truesday or Wednesday. He cannot account for the theft, unless it church in Alameda last evening, received the francisco, who had been staying at his home for some time, had taken the jewelry.

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on the orase."

Her subject was "Shifting Scenes in the Life of Neil Dow." A coincidence in connection with Miss Dow's victory is the fact that she was the contestant to win the silver medal given in a to win the silver medal given in similar contest held a few years ago.

similar contest held a few years ago.

There were six entries in the contest.
They were: Edward Yeager, San Leandro, "Judge Morse's Reasons;" Ralph Allen, Berkeley, "The Spirit of Frogress;" Miss Alice Burton, Oakland, "The Bridai Wine Cup;" Miss Gertrude Bockel, Oakland, "The Teetotaler's Story;" Miss Eliganda Dimerson, "Farmer Deane's Conversion." and Miss Elizabeth Hillis, Berkeley, "Shifting Scenes in the Life of Neil Dow."

The program was a highly entertaining one and a large crowd was in attend-

ENTERTAINMENT WEST BERKELEY

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE IN THAT PORTION OF COL-

is keeping up with the other portions of months, until the university again in foreign educational matters. provements. The old Landregan build-

there. Dr. Shepherd reports that oranges from the southern part of the
state have brought higher prices in
the eastern markets than ever before.

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of the street and that the Oriental was
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giving tonic pills on earth. 250 at Osgood Bros. drug store, corner Seventh
and Broadway, and Twelfth anid Washington.

BERKELEY, June 2.—Dr. J. E. Kelsty, who just got his new automobile
yesterday afternoon, has been initiatthe subcommittee which has undertaken
to collect the \$150 to be turned over to
the saloonkeepers of Berkeley.
The members of the committee who
will receive donations at their regular
entirely in the wrong. At any rate the
Jap zot the worst of the encounter.
for his wheel was completely demolished. He himself escaped with a few
lington.

BRILLIANT VARSITY LECTURER AND AUTHOR OFF FOR HIS DEARLY-LOVED HOME IN GAY "PAREE"



Notable Book He Is Writing About Schools in This Country.

ny France," is the cry of Professor activities on the campus.
Robert Dupoucy, the brilliant roung Professor Dupoucy was French classicist whose lectures at country by the French government to tention of President Wheeler, who se-Berkeley during the last year have been one of the most notable features and there glean material on the edu-of the university's intellectual life. cational system of this country, the Professor Duopuey left last night for result to be embodied in a book which Paris, his dearly-beloved home, and the French envergment will unbitsh Paris, his dearly-beloved home, and there he is to spend the summer

BERKELEY, June 2.—"Possik to Sun-jopens and he is called to resume his! The young Parisian scholar spent a year in his studies for this book at Professor Dupouey was sent to this Harvard, and there attracted the atstudy and teach in Harvard university cured his consent to give a series of the French government will publish, France this summer. The publication for the information of those interested of the work is expected to take place

AS BUTTERFLY

BERKELEY PHYSICIANS AND PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR BERKE NURSES ENJOY BRIEF RESPITE.

nation of the hard work of caring for the newly elected physical director of the nation of the hard work of Caring for the newly elected physical director of the the sick refugees in California, Hearst Berkeley Y. M. C. A., will arrive in hall and other hospitals around Berkeley Berkeley with his wife on Tuesday next for the past month, the weary doctors and will at once assume the duties of and nurses threw care aside yesterday the office. After a week in the city halfternoon and evening and enjoyed the will leave with a party of association men

ritt.
The party that furnished the refreshments included T. G. Wright, Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Mrs. W. W. Henry and L. W.

CONTRACTORS MUST PUT UP LIGHTS

BERKELEY, June 2 .- E. T. Leiter was made the victim of a complaint to the police department for obstructing the streets at night without a light Officer Farrar was detailed on the case to bring Leiter to justice. Marshal to bring Leiter to justice. Marshall Vollmer is determined to teach contractors a lesson for obstructing the streets and sidewalks without the proper light as authorized by law. All the malefactors will be rushed into court and made to pay the penalty for their neglect.

STOLEN BICYCLE IS RECOVERED

BERKELEY, June 2.—The bicycle which was stolen from G. L. Pettigrew yesterday has been recovered. Officer Lestrange found the wheel in the possession of Harry Berger, 1125 Ban-

Pianos Must Go

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leasures of a "motor car fiesta" through for a month's trip to Yosemite valley.



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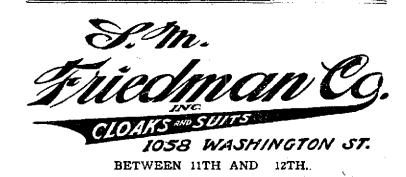
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These come in mannish effects, in plaid and misstoned are usually, sold for from \$4.50 to \$7.50.



PRESIDENT OF WOMEN STU-DENTS TO EMBARK ON SUM-

BERKELFY, June 2.—The quoen of the "co-ed" contingent at the university. Miss Phoebe Binney, she who was prosident of the associated students at college last year, has just completed her prepa-rations for a delightful summer outing with a few intimate friends in Berkeley. Miss Binney made a notable record while occupying the high office to which white occupying the high office to which the voice of the university women students elected her last year, and the responsibilities and work in general were heavy enough to make her glad, indeed, that a Surcease has come with the summer months. Recuperation now is sought and pleasure is the watchword of the erstwhile dignified, suave and always businesslike Miss Binney.

Miss Binney has gone to Inverness to enjoy a weekend's stay there, and upon her return next Monday will depart with a group of girl chums for Pescadero. Among the girls who will accompany her are Miss Helen Winchester, Miss Louise Longford and Miss Alma Perkins.

TO HOLD MEETING

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The city trustees are to meet Monday evening. There is considerable routine to be considered by

C. R. Van Rennsier is to be granted C. R. Van Rennsier is to be granted a gratuitous license to sell peanuts, pop-corn and walkes from a wagon. Alex Grinton is to be allowed to exhibit the fire extinguisher of the Maximum Com-pany on the street in front of the Haight

pany on the street in front of the Haight school. Grinton resides at 535 Central avenue in this city.

The residents of Caroline street, south of San Antonic avenue are to be allowed to have their satreet constructed under private contract.

Superintenuent Kahn of the electric plant will likely be granted permission to buy a new buggy. He told the board that he needed it badly as the one he is now using is about all in, Trustee Fritz Boshmer will probably introduce an ordinance, providing that all cutside liquor desicre who deliver goods in this city will be charged the

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possession of Harry Berger, 1125 Bancort will be a continuation and establishment of a statel half by Rev. C. H. Hobart, D. D. of the Calvary church of Oakhed. The Bantier church extension society has had the Granization of such a church in South Berkeley in view for some time and a shadome edifice.

Many of the pianos advertised in the Friday issue of this paper were sold Saturday. Following is a list showing the number offered and also showing the ones sold from the list during Saturday's

Others Will T. k : Their Place

. We will have a shipment of pianos from across the bay which we will put on sale Monday at values never before given in this field. We wish to thank the general public for their quick response to our call for business as we are confident we are getting our share. Following is a partial list:

ON SALE Arion Upright Piano\$118 One Willard Piano\$195 Kingsbury Upright Piano 135 One Rembrandt Piano 165 Kingsbury Upright Piano 195 One Ludwig Piano 293 One fine Harvard Piano 285 One Hausman Piano 45 One Ludwig Piano 410 One fine Ludwig Piano 310 A few Schleicher Pianos, new 200 One Knabe Piano 560 One Schleicher Piano 200 One fine Price & Teeple Piano...... 275 One elegant Ludwig Piano..... 370 One Price & Teeple Piano 385

There are many other equally as good values as the foregoing, but in order to avail your-self of this great opportunity we would advise an early call. Thanking you in advance.

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DECIDES TO TAKE UP THE QUESTION.

SAN LEANDRO, June 2.—At the neeting of the board of trade on Moniay night President Locke cailed attention to the action of the board at its last meeting at which some of the members desired to secure an expression of opinion as to how the board stood in the matter of doubting the present saloon licerise.

Rev. Hanson said he was prepared to present one side of the question, but as the meeting was so small and as he desired to be fair he would not proceed unless those present desired to take the matter up.

MEMBER DISSENTS.

HAYWARD, June 2.—There will be a mesting of the improvement leagus Moniay in the rath to ratify the crowing action of President Woods in securing the Standard glove factory for Hayward, and devise ways and means to raise the first of the sets of the homs.

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MEMBER DISSENTS.

Mr. McCarthy questioned the wisdom of a public body such as the board of trade taking any part in such a controversy. Many members of the board of trade were men engaged in the Hquor business and since its organization these men had given their time and movey toward any profect with the LO. O. F. on Thursday afternoon the trade was but one legal bid for the evening just before his departure for nothing more than making more trou-ble for the citizens without doing any possible good for the cause of tem-perance. Doubling the dicense would no: put out of business the objectionable places but would result in their continuance in business.

WILL BE BROUGHT UP.

trade.

Several other members agreed with the speaker and k was with the understanding that the matter is to be brought up, discussed and the sentiment of the board of trade secured, that the board proceeded to the discussion of other matters.

POOR TELEPHONE SERVICE:

POOR TELEPHONE SERVICE. Marshal Gelsenhofer thought it was about time that the telephone service, which was poor, should be improved. An all night service was much needed and he believed it could be secured if the proper committee took the matter.

Sunday that they have been requested to repeat it next Sunday evening.

CREDITORS TAKE NOTICE.

Have bought the business of MRS.

PRATT at 1611 Brush street. All bills must be presented at once.

SAN LEANDRO BOARD OF TRADE HAYWARD IMPROVEMENT LEA- MORE GOOD THAN HARM DONE SLAVE OWNERS BRING CHAT-GUE TO RATIFY THE ACTION OF ITS PRESIDENT.

HAYWARD, June 3.-There will be a

ONLY ONE LEGAL

there was but one legal bid for the evening just before his departure for and money toward any project which had been advanced or advocated by the organization. The citizens of the community had had trouble enough during the past month without opening up a question that could result in the county of the considered at many than the county of the considered at many than the county of the considered at many the county of the county

Rev. Hanson said it would do no harm to debate the question and he believed it was an entirely proper subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up by the board of the second subject to be taken up the second subject to be taken up the second subject to be taken up the

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> BY LAST WEEK'S RAIN-PERSONALS.

MT. EDEN, June 2 .- Although the rain

FAREWELL PARTY FOR

This Arizona. Dancing, games and refreshments served to pass an enjoyable evening. Among those present were: The Misses Rose and Mabel Cormack, Jettle Johnson, Leora Best, Maud Furd TO VISIT THE HOSPITAL

SAN LEANDRO, June 2.—The young people of the Epworth leugue and Christian Encavor societies of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches are to visit the county hospital next Sunday and Sunday and Christian Encavor societies of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches are to visit the county hospital next Sunday and Sunday Sund

DECOTO, June 2 .- The Juntor "500" club met with Miss Alice Kelley Thurs- site, and made, the citizens of that day evening. The last meeting before place the following offer: "The compatible summer vacation will be held at the summer vacation will be held at the summer vacation will be held at a guarantee of the crops off 300 acres the home of Miss Gertrude Peterson Tuesday evening, June 5th.

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Ice boxes made to order for butcher shop and slaughter houses. Specialty for dryness and ice saving, no equal. Guaranteed. A. JOHNSON, 678 Forty-first street, Oakland. Telephone Oakland 1784.

TELS FROM SAN FRANCISCO-PEOPLE INDIGNANT.

ELECTURET, June 8 .- A brothel identical with those which made San Fran-cisco's Chinatown such a plague spot has been established near the fuse works between High street and Elmhurst.

between High street and Elmhurst, where a number of Chinese are employed. The white residents of the neighborhood are indignant over the affair and are discussing ways and means of getting rid of the establishment.

It is more than likely that during the excitement in San Francisco on April 18th many of the slave girls espaged from their iron-barred pens. But the fire did not reach Chinnown until late in the afternoon, and it is evident that some of the slave owners succeeded in retaining possession of their human chattels and got them safely out of town, where they still continue to wax rich from their earnings.

ELMHURST WILL HAVE NEW TEACHER

ELMHURST June 2.-The school trustees of Emmuss.

W. D. Spencer principal of the Elmhurst school in place of J. D. Armstrong, resigned. Mr. Spencer is a
most competent teacher and is at
present principal of Eureka school of
Eden, where he has given universal
satisfaction. He will occupy his new
solition August 1st.

PLEASANTON, June 2. — J. M. De
Frates is very ill in St. Mary's hospital.
San Francisco, from some trouble with
his eyes. Mr. De Frates has lost the
sight of one eye, while the other is
weak, but the doctors have hopes of
saving it. trustees of Elmhurst district elected IN THE HOSPITAL

HAVE BIG CANNERY

MT. EDEN, June 2.-A representalive of the Presidio Canning Company, of San Francisco, visited Mt. Eden a few days ago looking for a canner of tomatoes."

SHIPPING HORSES

DECORATION DAY OF PORTUCUESE

FOR THREE DAYS WILL HAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED PEOPLE FACTIONS IN BOTH PARTIES A CELEBRATION CONCLUDING WITH A DINNER. AT SOLDIERS' PLOT.

HATWARD, June 1.—The annual Holy Chost calebration by the Portuguese begins this evening and extends over Sun-day and Monday. It will be participated in by the consul of Hayward, San Jose No. 24, I. D. E. B., and an invitation has been extended to all consuls who are not celebrating the day to join the Hayward festivities. GRAND BALL

The grand ball will take place this evening, and the crown will be taken to the Catholic church flunday morning, accompanned by the members of the order. A sciemn high mass will be said, after which the crown will be returned to the chapel and exposed. The usual feast will follow.

DINNER AND RAFFLING. DINNER AND RAFFLING.
On Monday there will be the usual dinner and raffling, which are looked forward to with pleasure. The committee in charge of affairs consists of M. J. Spares, Jose M. Souza, Antonio Camera, Fufus Silva and Manuel P. Chrislano.

SMALLPOX CASES AT PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON. June 3.-There were two more cases of smallpox on Thursday—J. Lee and the little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles So-brian. They were removed to the county hospital on Friday.

REBEKAH'S WILL ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

FROM PLEASANTON
PLEASANTON, June 8.—Pleasanton
Rebekah Lodge will be at home on
Wednesday evening at their hall, where
of horses belonging to W. A. Clark Jr.
were shipped from here to Butte, Mont.,
on Thursday to be sold. They were in
charge of Ted Hayes.

HEAR ADDRESSES DELIVERED

HAYWARD, June R.—The exercises on Memorial day at the old soldiers plot were most interesting and impressive and greatly appreciated by the 200 or more who were fortunate enough to be present. The address of Rev. B. F. Kephert was both elequent and instruc-tive. The shorus of children from the grammar school rendered patriotic selections most acceptably; the day was per-fect and will long be remembered by

COMMANDER'S ADDRESS.
The address of Commander Giddings

"Courades and friends: We are met once again on this annual and national memorial day at the graves of our comredes who have fallen and who rest here under the folds of our splandid flag in this plot dedicated to them in this heautiful and quiet hillside village of the dead. We come here as to a shrine and with flowers and song and words of sulogy and love we celebrate this day made saired to us by the strongest sentiment which can bind men together, the ties of comredating in battling for our country and its flag. More than forty years have passed since that forty years have passed since that mighty conflict ended in which we have a part; ended in victory for union and the right and that forty years has welded together the north and the outh, which were atrayed against one another in the bloodiest civil war of all time in ties of fraternity and common interest never likely to be again broken.

THIS DAY CURS.

THIS DAY OURS. THIS DAY CURS.

"This day, my comrades, is our day, and all over the nation it is being coserved, but each year our ranks grow thinner and thinner and we realize that ere long this day must be celebrated and observed by those who come after usthe remnants of the mighty hosts which fought at Gettysburg, Antietam, at Chickamauga and marched with Sherman to the sea are fast disappearing over the hill of time, and in a few more years will have answered the roll call on the other shore.

YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENT.

"I know of no way to remedy this except by education, which is the romedy for most existing evils, and we old veterans. I am sure, are doing our part by furnishing this great object lesson once every year of the universal observance all over our nation of this Memorial day and the old soldier is pretty apt to turn out on this day of all the year if he is able to limp or hobble or crawl, and comracdes let us keep if up to the end. Let us limp or hobble or crawl here each succeeding decoration day and so long as we can stund let us do as we are doing now, stand by the GRATITUDE OF VETERANS.

The courthouse unanimous, Belshaw pulling for them in the state senste, and the Gazette never letting an occasion pass to pat them on the back, they hardly needed the county committee o make them solid, but they have that, too.

The opposition, of which Coleman is the leader, is stronger than it has keping in close touch with all that the Veale-Belshaw men are doing. The mond, where the Coleman people are so far masters of the field, though the

trely with thanks that live in our souls for the song service of he occasion. The songs were very appropriate and grandly rendered from start to finish.

Third—That these resolutions be engrossed on our minutes and furnished to the Review and Journal for publica-

Dr. D. Dodds, Adj. pro tem.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

ALVARADO, June 2. Death her called another of the pioneers of this county. John Robbins, also known as Jack Granger. He died at the Hayward Sanitarium this morning pneumonia, after a short lliness.

CAME IN '64. John Robbins first came to this state in 1854, making the long hard trip across the plains. His adventurous spirit and his fondness for a dangerous life is shown by the fact that subsequent to coming here he made several more trips across the plains, fooght nasal catarth. He writes: "The swelling and soreness inside right neveral more trips across the plains, going in the wagon train of the late of Renger, father of Farley B. Granger, tather of Farley B. Salve in existence. 25e at Osgood Bross, of late years he made his home.

DANGEROUS TRES.

These trips in the wagon trains knew him and his death is greatly re-

These trips in the wagon trains were full of hardship and danger. The wagons ran from Los Angeles. San Francisco and Sacramento to Salt Lake City and into Utah, bringing freight into this state. They went through wild, unexplored country, and there was always danger from Indians and wild beasts, not to speak of the hardship of freighting through a country that had practically no high-ways.

AGAINST THE COURTHOUSE CROWD.

MARTINEZ, June 1.—The fight fo control of the Republican party in this county was fairly launched this morning when John J. McNamara of Martines came out for cheriff against R. R. by announced himself for tax collector and W. H. Hanlon of Black Diamond was announcel as a candidate for county superintendent of public schools. The political wind has been howling over the Contra Costa hills for some time and now the storm has broken.

It was evident when Arthur B. Cole man and his associates bought the old county paper, Democratic, in March, that there was going to be a row of unusual dimensions. They changed the name of the paper to the Standard, made it Republican in politics, and it has been weding into the county officials ever since. Now those who are rellying around Coleman are coming forward with the slogan "Give the young man a chance." The front of this consists in the fact that. Sheriff Veale, who is at present in control of the party in the county, used that same argument when he ran for office the party in the county. twelve years ago and took the place of C. W. Rogers. Veale has been sheriff ever since. Soto, the auditor, has been in office as a deputy and principal twenty six years, and so on through the list.

There are three Democrats in office.

Hurley the public named to the contract of the co

Hurley, the public administrator: Curry, the coroner, and Bailey, the county superintendent of schools. Hurcounty sup-finendent of renous, hur-ley got in through the Republica votes of the anti-Beishaw wing of the par-ty last time. Curry and Balley belong, to what the opposition calls "the counthouse ring" and the Beishaw-Veale element of the Republicans is expected to see that they do not get bunt.

Young People Present.

"I am pleased to see so many young people here today to assist in our expercises and I hope the number will increase with each coming year until they, the younger generation, shall take the chief part in the program on memorial day and we old veterans who may be left may be the honored guesta. I am aware that some of us old veterans are grumble at something, you know), at the heroes of our day and its almost description by excursions, picnics, base-balle games and all sorts of pleasures and recreations foreign o he object of Memorial day. I am also aware that the churches complain of the same thing.

EDUCATION THE REMEDY.

"I know of no way to remedy this except by education, which is the romedy for most existing evils, and we old the Gazette mever letting an occasion pass to pat them on the back, vecterans. I am sure, are doing our part

GRATITUDE OF VETERANS.

At a meeting of the Hayward Veterans' League the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, The union memorial church services under the auspices of the Hayward Veterans' League at the M. E. church of which Comrade Kaphart is the pastor and to which Hay are to use and our friends pre-eminently satisfactory; therefore resolved First—That we give a rising vote of finanks to pastors Kephart. Rodgers, Naylor and Lee for their timely and efficient services.

Second—That we thank every singer individually and all the singers collectively with thanks that live in our souls for the song service of he occasion for the song service of he occasion for the song service of he occasion. Belshaw-Veale portion, which con-trols, through the Gazette, the Rich-mond Leader and the Record, of both of which G. E. Milnes is the owner, is moving heaven and earth to get con-

courthouse.

Both sides are anxious to find out where Henry Jones, the assessor, stands. He has always made his own campaigns. His personal strength is campaigns. His personal strength is such that, he is wanted as an ally hyboth wings of the party and there is not a keener political manager in the county. So far he has given no sign. Superior Judge Wells, who heretofore has trained with the courthouse wing, has so far been remarkably quiet, and, on the surface, is taking no part in the contest. He does not correct up for re-election for two years yet, but he has ambitions to be an assection. p for re-election for two years yet, but he has ambitions to be an associate justice of the supreme court, and it is believed that he will shy his caster into the ring pefore long. Both sides are suspicious of him, though, for Belshaw wants to be governor and it is not likely that the two ambitions can harmonize, so the Belshaw-Veste wing can give him no support, while on the other hand the Celeman Republicans can't trust him en account of his long alliance with Belshaw and Vesla.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE TO C. C. CRANE'S HOME

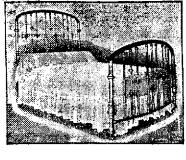
HAYWARD, June 2.-N. Quiet of this town has taken the contract to make extensive improvements to the Degoto extensive improvements to the Degote home of Carlton C. Crane, the prominent railroad man and former proprietor of the California hotel. Mr. Crane's family has been at his country home since the fire.

country that had practically no highways.

SETTLED IN ALVARADO.

After several years of this life, Robbins came to Alvarado, settling here
when this town was the county seat.
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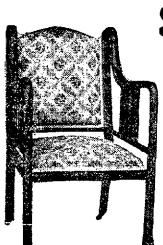
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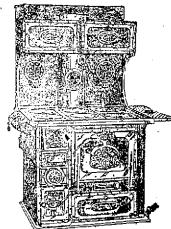


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JRE FOR HAYWARD SCENE MANY DEATHS OF BALL CAME NEAR HAYWARD

GOOD WORK LOOKED FOR FROM McGREGOR WHO HAS MADE RECORDA

HAYWARD June 3—An exciting game of baseball is looked for tomorrow when the Pinele hops come here it being their during the past week expressed intention to thoroughly do up the local team. They pin their faith in McGregor their pitcher who made a invalid for several years died Thursday. expressed intention to third any state of the local team. They pin their faith in Mrs L B Bible, who has been an McGregor their pitcher who made a invalid for several years died Thursday great showing at Oakland the other day afternoon about 2 o clock at the summer great showing at Oakland the other of atternoon about 2 o clock at the summer when playing with Frencisco. He also pitched a winning game with St Mary a against the Petalumas A large delegation of Pinele boys will accompany the players and a great game is expected. The following is the limits of the the sum of the lightest intimation that the end was so near, game is expected. The following is the line up.

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PERSONAL NOTES

DECOTO June 2-Mrs Amelia

SAN LEANDRO Over 500 of Them in San Francisco

ITEMS AND PERSONAL NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST IN BRIEF FORM

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The pay roll of the canners amount ed to \$1900 on Tuesday

ROVING AFTER
SERIOUS OPERATION

Mr and Mrs Leon Denners have returned to San Francisco
Marshal Geisenhofer is ready to col

Mapor Bulen sold over one hundred tickets for the relief fund bail on Tuesday afternoon. Sol Ury left for Chicago on Welnesday on business connected with his

Business men are complaining da v

Business men are complaining day of the neglect of the Traction Consididated to nater its tracks.

Joe Herscher has tented the Marth was lot and will erec a builting thereon for his liquor department.

R. C. O. Conner chief accountant of the Hiberna bank was issting friends here on Wednesday.

San Leandro Lodge of Odd Fellows oak fifty lickets for the relief and ball at its meeting Tuesday evening.

F. N. Prusso had his knee badly bruised on Saturday the result of a runnway term colliding with his machine wagon.

SEVERAL PROMINENT RESI-DENTS ANSWER LAST BUM-MONS DURING WEEK,

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LUMBER COMPANY

PURCHASER OF RANCH

HAYWARD June 2—Joseph Peters of San Ramon has sold his ranch of 540 cares to William McKinnon of Oakland who is supposed to be acting for the Contra Costa Lumber Company The Peters ranch is in Bollina canyon and is one of the best watered places on the Contra Costa side having seven large springs Possession will be given next November

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Andrew Bonde of Castro valley and the side of the spent was a native of the Maraga valley aged \$0 years She leaves several brothers Joseph Frank Joaquin and Manuel and a sister, Mary Silva to mourn file funeral took place riday morning at 9 30 from All Saints church where high mass was said a very large crowd of mourners were present to pay their last respects

ANDREW BONDE

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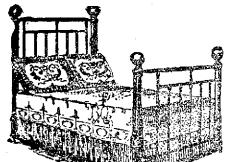
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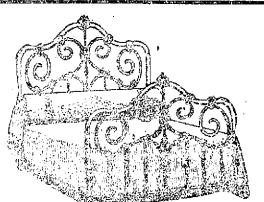
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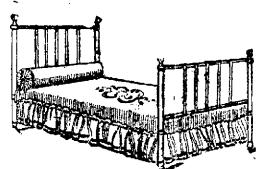
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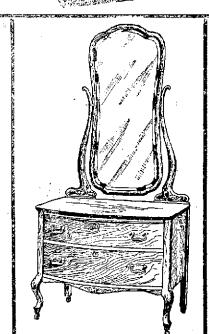
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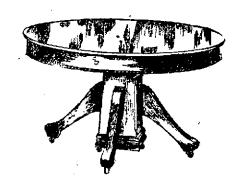


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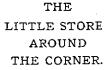
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THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER

Ninth Street, Bet. Broadway and Washington. "The Little Store Around the Corner"

Insurance Companies Slow in Paying Claims.

Failure of Hilbert Bros. Is Being Discussed Across Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Unless the insurance companies meet their obligations with more speed than they have evinced since the disastrous fire, new San Francisco will be a very indefinite proposition. There is no chance to have the homes that once crowded the district south of Market street restored unless the insurance policies of the property holders are paid. In fact, it may take more than the payment of the majority of these policies to once again house the naked lands below the slot.

As a rule most of the people south of Market street carried from \$1000 to \$1500 msurance on a residence that could not be duplicated for \$4000. Now, unless these people that have lost their homes not only get their insurance money but have a few "scads" on the side, the vast acreage south of the tenement district will remain a cinder path.

And as it is with the poor, so is it also with the rich. The business man with a piece of land in a desirable location, who has been robbed of a magnificent structure by the fire, cannot hope to replace that structure without the assistance of the insurance companies in whom he placed his trust when he paid them his yearly installments. While the banks, as a rule, are perfeetly willing to take a chance, they have no desire to assume all the risks in a financial venture, and where they may lend considerable money on income bearing propositions they have no desire to accept mortgages on barren land; and that is about all one half of San Francisco is today—just barren land. The only means by which its barrenness can be reclaimed lies in the hands of the insurance corporations.

Another stumbling block to the progress of the rebuilding of San Francisco is the utter absence of water throughout the burned district. As every body knows, it is impossible to carry on extensive building operations without an adequate water supply. The rebuilding of the burned district will have to be accompanied by the installation of an entirely new water system. The old Spring Valley pipes throughout the Mission, south of Market and east of Van Ness avenue sections are practically out of commission for ever and ever, and until these vast stretches are repiped practical reconstruction is out of the question. Not only must an entire new system of water supply for residence and business purposes, but an additional adequate supply to fight fire, be installed. All this has been pointed out very definitely by the United States government expert commissioned to report on the best means for realizing the dreams for the new and greater San Francisco. It is now up to the committee of forty, the public service corporations and the insurance companies to quit talking and do something.

The affair between Britt and McGovern in New York Monday night indicates that the meeting was a hippodrome of the most farered type or that James Edward is rapidly going into the "lobster" class

The day of the battle reports were telegraphed throughout the country on the condition of both fighters. McGovern was listed as an unfortunate maniae, if possible weaker in body than in mind, while Britt was pictured as the perfection of evtrything human. But when the men met in the squared circle before the applauding thousands that thronged Madison Square gardens there was another story to tell. McGovern was certainly fat in body, if not fat in mind. He looked all out of condition and there was a perpetual shift in his eye. Incidentally, he appeared to be extremely nervous and very irritable. Britt, on the contrary, gave every indication of confidence in his ability to initiate McGovern into the "Down and Out Club." He was trained to a dot.

But before the first round was over everything changed. The right swing that McGovern placed over Britt's eye seemed to take just as much ginger out of him as did the left upper cut with which Battling Nelson opened his nose in the first round at Colma. While Britt jumped in and out pretty well and landed a number of good blows, he never seemed to quite overcome the effect of the punch in the eye. It will be remembered that on the afternoon of September 9th last he never quite overcame the effects of the punch that Nelson gave him in the nose.

Now the people that familiarize themselves with pugilistic dope are wondering whether a real good punch early in the game takes the steam out of Britt. If it does he has practically no chance whatever to regain his former eminence as a bruiser. A man has to be able to take more than one punch early in a fight to make a successful showing at the close.

Notwithstanding the stories of McGovern's lunacy the punches that Britt landed on his head and face affected him but little. In the clinches the "Terrible Terry" had a shade the best of it, and when the ten rounds were at an end many of the people at the ringside were of the opinion that McGovern had the better of the go, and had a decision been rendered there is every indication that the verdict would have gone against the Native Son.

If Britt really did all he could to win he is now not even a good secondrater, for Nelson, without half trying, had McGovcan in Queer street in four rounds. If Britt didn't try to win, then the meeting was a fake pure and simple and merely preliminary to a planned twenty found battle. Tim Hurst, who refereed the affair, is a particular friend of the Britts, and a close friend of the McGovern end. If there was anything wrong with the go you may be sure that Mr. Hurst was in on it. Harry Pollock, manager for McGovern, is a past master of the "sure thing" business, and, according to Joe Gans, the greatest living lightweight, the Britts are quite ready to talk "turkey" if the dressing is sufficiently rich.

The best way to sum the entire thing up is this: If Britt and McGovern meet in a twenty round go the affair at Madison Square Garden last Monday night was a deliberate fake. If they do not meet in a twenty round battle you may be sure that James Edward Britt is a dead one.

The failure of the firm of Hilbert Bros. was in a measure a serious disaster to San Francisco, especially to the element that wish to go into the saloon business. The Hilbert Bros. started with nothing in San Francisco, about fifteen years ago. At one time their for une reached into the hundreds of thousands, but during the last year or so they didn't seem to get on so well. The two fires preceding the big fire through which they passed seemed to have taken the ginger out of them, and while they managed to maintain a bold front, the speed of the primitive firm was gone.

The Hilbert Bros. started with a hole in the wall on Powell street, between Ellis and O'Farrell. From the beginning their family liquor trade was big. Gradually they obtained valuable agencies, and before the older firms realized it, they had a corps of drummers and boosters going from one end of the state to the other.

If a popular bartender wanted to go into the business they gave lam enough credit to open up a place, and let him pay them at his own convenience. Of course, they got a liberal interest for this sort of thing and incidentally created innumerable avenues through which they could dispose of their stock.

Finally they began handling champagne as well as the fiercer and cheaper liquors. Then they got a vast warehouse on Market street. This was well insured and burned down. Another fire destroyed a second warehouse. Then their third and last depository went out of commission with the rest of San Francisco's business district via the fire route. While the other two fires didn't seem to bother them much, the third and

last finished their present career as liquor merchants on this side of the bay.

The Hilbert brothers were closer to the Schmitz administration than any mercantile firm in town. For a time they had Abe Ruef for their attorney, and in the corner of each of their drummer's cards that fact was displayed in large type. The firm's letter heads also bore the legend, "A. Ruef, attorney."

The row between Mrs. Inez Shorb Write, Mrs. Eleanor Martin's society leader, and Captain Herbert Gunn of the Red Cross is making all sorts of fun for the clubmen and the army set. Captain Gunn has certainly a beautiful military name. It is quite on a par with that of Ensign Pistol, Major Grapeshot and General Debility. So when Mrs. Inez Shorb White, whose feminine followers are not irrevocably unacquainted with powder, dubbed Captain Gunn "coward," all who heard of the incident saw unlimited fun in sight.

The set to which Mrs. White belongs does not take the Red Cross very seriously. In fact, there are many people who do not take the Red Cross very seriously. During the Spanish-American war the Red Cross, which then was under the domination of Clara Barton and a bunch of other Bartons, all of whom drew big salaries for their charitable work, was pretty generally swatted. The trouble with the Red Cross is that it is not only too finicky, but entangles itself with so much red tape that it is not free to carry out its mission. Incidentally, it is under the dominion of crank clicks headed by Dr. Devine, regarding whose ability as a practical philanthropist there is a wide difference of opinion.

I heard a well known newspaper man from the East speak rather disparaging of the doctor the other day. He said:

"Dr. Devine may be all right in his way, but he isn't the right way. He is what I should term a scientific philanthropist. If a man went to him in quest of charity the chances are he would strip him and have him examined to see if he was scientifically in need of charity."

Now, if Dr. Devine stands by Dr. Gunn and turns down Mrs. Inez. Shorb White, the Red Cross will receive a very serious black eye in these diggings. For it is in a measure dependent upon society faddists for its subsistence. Thus far Mrs. White seems to have all the best of it. And as the army people hate the Red Cross outfit as only army people can hate. it looks as though she will keep on having the best of it.

The failure of the committee of forty to keep its agreement relative to compelling contractors to pay at least \$2.50 a day to the workmen engaged in removing the debris from the sites of the fallen buildings and the public streets is apt to cause no end of trouble.

At present, I am told, these men are paid only \$1.25 a day for their work, which is extremely hard and hazardous. Every time a barrowload of bricks is removed from the site of a building there is no telling what effect may be produced upon the remaining walls.

Last week the collapse of ruins killed one man and severely maimed another, and before the remains of the chimneys and brick walls that now make the burned district a place of horror are removed, there will unquestionably be many people killed The labor people claim that if the dollar and a quarter rate is maintained that San Francisco will have an extremely difficult time in regaining its old position as the metropolis of the coast. If such a low standard of wages for laborers is perpetuated there will be no reason for a laborer staying out here when he may go further east, west, north or south and get more money for his toil. Unless we can keep the working people here we cannot have a great city, for capital alone cannot make a city THE KNAVE. beautiful or great.

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it about 5 15 a m, the city of San Fran-ci-co was visited by an earthquake which was immediately followed by the breaking out of fires in scores of different places, and
Whereas The water mains supplying

sald city with water were broken, thus leaving the city at the mercy of the flames, and
Whereas The water front of sald city

was the only portion of same where any determined effort to stay the spread of the flarges could be made the water from the bay being available, and 'Whereas The engines of the San

Whereas The engines of the San Francisco firo department and those of every person firm and corporation and every vessel controlling or carrying apparatus for fighting fire were concentrated in a most determined effort to prevent the spread of the fames to the wharves and other state property under control of this board and "Wheleas Said efforts were crowned with success, thus preserving the water front the most important and valuable asset in the rebuilding of San Francisco; Now therefore, he it resolved. That the tharks and appreciation of this board be and they are hereby most heartily tendered to all those who by their efforts contributed to the above mentioned success.

"Resolved further That the thanks

forts contributed to the above measuress.

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WOMAN FINDS BODY OF SUICIDE

MURDER OR MISSING ATHI FT DEATH IN FIRE?

Boys Find the Body of Woman in a Vacant Lot.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-Mysters

decription of her features. Her cloth fine indicated that she probably be longed to the middle class.

NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE.

The finding of the body was reported to Coroner Walsh, who had the re mains removed to the morgue,

The morgue officials are of the opinion that the woman was a victim of earthquake and fire and possibly fell in the street and was partially buried in the lot by soldiers.

There were no marks found on the body indicating that the woman a victim of violence.

From the condition of the body it is estimated that the woman has been .daad about six weeka

ROW ENDS IN ARREST. result of some trouble at Twentythird avenue and East Fourteenth street, Antonio Cerelli yesterday afternoon mused the arrest of William Riley, a beamster, who was taken in charge by Police Officer Collett, and booked at the central station on a charge of malicious

CANAL SUPPLIES MUST BE PUR. CHASED AT LEAST POSSIBLE COST.

Burrows, of the committee on elections meet held at Stanford in the spring of ate today to have the Reed Smoot case taken up June 10th, but could not get it. Mr. Teller, Colorado, decisred that he could not listen to any sugges. ber of points scored by any man entions to discuss the case at this time, tered. Not only is he a track man, Mr. Beveridge, Indiana, said he would but a mainstay of the Oakland High be willing to vote on the case on the school football team. He was gradu-

The greater part of the day was spent in discussing the resolution discussing the resolution discussing the purchase of the Panama which opens in August. canal supplies in America, unless the price was exteriorate and unreason- WALTHOUR DEFEATS

Mr. Mallory's motion to strike out the word "extortionate" was lost 39 to 19. Mr. Carmack sought to limit the government's action to a preference for goods of home manufacture. conditions being equal. It was lost-

Mr. Hascon wanted no higher prices paid for American goods than the American manufacturer charged abroad for the same article. This went down—57 to 15

Mr. Culberson wanted the goods

Mr. Culberson wanted the goods purchased in the cheapest markets. An amendment proposed by mr. retus limiting the purchase to the lowest responsible bidder was adopted. The bill was passed, 39 tto 16

ATHLETE LOCATED

BERKELEY. June 2-The wire: have been kept hot during the last ten days by friends of Albert Munn, the grank High school athlete of Oakland, it being feared at the university that



made some change in his plans which would keep him from entering the University of California as was his High school in Oakland this spring

TELEGRAM COMES

To the relief of everybody among the athletic contingent at the university, a telegram came today informing Tra ner Walter Christle that Munn is safe and sound at Eugene a practical joke on his friends Without informing anybody of his intentions he quietly slipped out of Oakland last week and took a train for Oregon, where he purposed it seems a photograph of her supposed lodger to pitch hav this summer and so keep in condition. His people reside in Modesto. It is not known whether they heard of Munn's intention to go

FRIENDS ALARMED.

The Oakland friends of the young athlete took it upon themselves to tell the university athletic contingent that Munn had disappeared and so the buzzing along the telegraph wires has news came that Munn is safe and JLJJ sound, pitching hay up in Oregon, and happy and healthy, preparing to keep in shape the muscle and grit that are expected to make him a crack university athlete next year.

NOTED ATHLETE.

Albert Munn is the best all-round athlete who has attended Oakland High school in years. He holds many of the records in the Academic league that testify to his prowess on the field WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Chairman and track. At the big preparatory tried to secure the consent of the sen- !his year he easily and individually today. It resulted from an attempt of captured the meet for Cakland High school. He made the greatest numated this year and will enter the Uni-

STINSON AND HALE

REVERE BEACH, Mass., June 2-Will Stinson of Cambridge and Tommy Hall of Englind in their twenty-five mile motor paced bicycle race here toright. Walthour finished a lap and a ference re half ahead of Stinson, while Hai' lag before for thirteen minutes. Time thirty-six minutes, twenty-five and four-fifth seconds.

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Bombs to Be Used Against Alfonso Are Found.

vere used in the attempt to kill the louse of a soung barber named Gab- Heavy Stones Dropped

The bombs were small in size but very powerful Gabbianello, together with twelve comrades, has been ar-

The king is to lay the cornerstone and it is believed that the bombs were

POLICE APOLOGIZE.

MADRID June 2-Before releasing he British subject, Hamilton was at first charged with having been one of the anarchists implicated in the attempt against King Alfonso Queen Victoria the Madrid police

The landlady of the house where the quisition in the dark ages so-called Morales lived has recognized pects arrested in Paris at the time the homb was thrown at King Alfonso and President Loubet.

CONGRESSMEN ADJOURN IN THE MIDST OF CAT CALLS AND HOOTS.

WASHINGTON June 2-Disorder marked the adjournment of the house Mr Murphy, a Republican insurgent from Missouri, to renew the statebood fight

Chairman Hamilton of the territories committee had submitted the statehood conference report for printing, when Mr Murphy arose to demand consideration of what he termed a privileged resolution, asking that the be discharged and the house proceed then to a vote on the proposition to accept the senate amend-

Republican floor leader Payne, New York, declared that the resolution was not privileged and raised a point of

shouted

"Adjourn," shouted Mr. Bonynge of

PLOT GIRL IS TORTURED DISCOEVRY PITIFULLY BEGS FOR MERCY TO PROVE SANITY

on Her Feet to See Effect of Shock.

Concetta Rengio. The girl, aithough cause à second murder Indictment

human endurance could bear no more and there seemed to be no let-up to the enthusiasm of the medical expert she revolted and turned on the prosecuting attorney with a cry of anguish and a plea for mercy

At flist her tone was hysterically deflant. She jumped from her seat and

"I'm tired, you must stop! You try for two weeks to see if I am insane Two, weeks ago, when the doctors first examine me, they almost laugh Today they are cross and stern I think they never tell anything about it" Then realizing the defiance of her speech, the girl dropped to her knees and pleaded for mercy

"Let me go back to the Tombs," she begged "I am not crazy and I am not compelled to again recite the story of and the experts declared that the right afraid. I want the good judge men her crime in detail and the revolting side of her face was insensible to pain. who heard my story to say what they shall do with me."

admitted to the room were Dr. Allen district attorney's expert repeated. At the end of the two hours and a decision of the Representative McLean Hamilton, the district attor- them all and in addition sent high half inquisition Dr. Hamilton refused Kiein was 51 years old at the time ney's expert, who made the tests; Dr. voltage electric currents shooting to tell even his brother expert what his of his death and was a native of Ger-Adjourn, should all the polynge of the L. Pierce Clarke, the expert employed through her body; struck her ankies opinion as to the sanity of t the L. Pierce Clarke, the expert employed through her body; struck her ankies opinion as to the sanity of the Terra- many. He is unnearried, and his only tornéy Appleton, a stenographer, and

Land Harriage

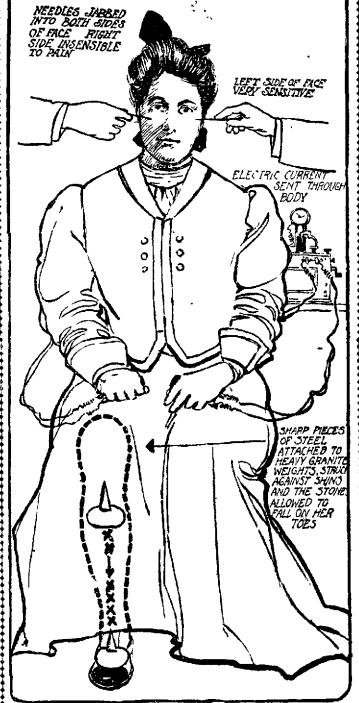


DIAGRAM SKETCH SHOWING HOW EXPERTS TESTED THE TERRANOVA GIRL'S SANITY, SHARP PIECES OF STEEL WERE JABBED IN HER ANKLES, AND THEN A WEIGHT DROPPED ON HER TOES, ELECTRODES IN HER HANDS CAUSED HER BODY TO VIBRATE WITH ELECTRIC SHOCKS. PINS WERE STUCK INTO HER FACE.

by asking the Terranova girl this; chandelier and the machine attached question "No"

"Are you crazy today?" killed wour sunt and uncles "No, because I obeyed the command of the Lord," was the answer.

STORY WRUNG FROM HER.

deeds that led up to the killing.

WORST OF ALL HER ORDEALS. | desi tests. The sight of this parapher. This test was repeated secravi times, nalla unnerved the girl and caused her the girl crying with path The ordeal through which the girl to ery with fright. Only the day be- "SURPRISE TEST" MOST PAINFUL. went was the most trying to which fore she had been subjected to tests. For the next test the expert proshe has been subjected during the almost as racking as those applied duced a piece of sharp steel with a months that have elapsed since she yesterday. The lunacy commission heavy granite weight on the end. The months that have elapsed since she bad pricked her cheeks with needles, steel point was jabbed into her ankles and pinched her arms and cheeks until until she cried and then the stone avenged years of mistreatment by she cried, stinging hot tubes had been weight was dropped suddenly on her on the gas in the restaurant after it

a prison guard, who had charge of the in giving medical treatment, was plac-sien appointed by the court. ed on the table in front of the siri. An

Despite her cries of protest and fear, the Terranova girl was forced to take "Were you crazy at the time you brating current was sent though her trical apparatus was not satisfactory, because of the resistance of the girl.

She was blindfolded. Then need es were jabbed into her cheek several Josephine Terranova was then times. She did not object to this test, death. When the same test was tried on the After the recital Dr. Hamilton rig- left, side, however, it was found that shoes leading her to the basement this ged up the apparatus used in the physical check was extremely sensitive. afternoon, months might have passed

not privileged and raised a point of order against it.

Speaker Cannon sustained the point of order, declaring that if it was a privileged matter at any time, couractesy to the senate demanded that it should now be considered as the conference report on the bill is now pending before that body.

"I appeal from the decision of the chair." shouled Representative of McLean Hamilton, the district attorney's expert repeated.

At the end of the two hours and a conference of the surprise and then the stone weight was dropped suddenly on her applied to her body, her eyes, ears and toes. The purpose of this, it was valid, was to see what the surprise and suddenly on her applied to her body, her eyes, ears and toes. The purpose of this, it was valid, was to see what the surprise and suddenly on her applied to her body, her eyes, ears and toes. The purpose of this, it was valid, was to see what the surprise and suddenly on her applied to her body, her eyes, ears and toes. The purpose of this, it was valid, was to see what the surprise and suddenly on her applied to her body, her eyes, ears and toes. The purpose of this, it was valid, was to see what the surprise and suddenly on her applied to her body, her eyes, ears and toes. The purpose of this, it was valid, was to see what the surprise and suddenly on her applied to her body, weight was dropped suddenly on her applied to her body, her eyes, ears and toes. The purpose of this, it was valid, was to see what the surprise and suddenly on her applied to her body, her eyes, ears and toes. The purpose of this, it was valid, was to see what the surprise and suddenly on her care.

Not satisfied with these tests, the district attorney's expert repeated.

At the end of the two hours and a limit of the troop of the surprise and the control of the surprise and

The first test was with the electric clared that he hoped to be ready to wife of the senio- partner of the first current. A large industion coll, used make a report to the lunary commis-

Dr. Hamilton began the examination fraces because help one summed from a best to that in the examination in Alexandra

Charles Kleins Remains Found Hanging in Basement.

enue in East Oakland vesterday an aged German, who dropped suddenly from sight on May 20.

Mrs. Bergar, shortly after i o'clock ment of the restaurant in search of a the rafters of the basement.

WOMAN UNNERVED.

had been frightened by a shadow ec edge, but on investigating with a light he found that the cause of her fright

HANGS FROM RAFTERS.

Suspended from the rafters of the

The condition of the body was such as to indicate that Eleta had committed suicide on the day of his disappearance, as it was in an advanced stage of decomposition.

The features were unrecognizable but Bergar at once identified the body as that of Klein by the clothing. Bergar at once notified the coroner of his wife's ghastly discovery and Deputy Coroner Van Vranken hastened to remove the corpse from the basement.

METHOD OF SUICIDE.

Investigation by Van Vranken the electroids in her hands and the vi- showed that Kieln had stood upon a box to fasten the rone to the beam body. The sanity tests with this elec- from which the corpse was suspended. and after making it fast, had placed the neesed free end about his neck, and kicking the fox on which he stood out of reach, had slowly strangled to

> He had chosen the spot well, for Bergar said this afternoon that had it not been for his wife's search for the without any one entering the base-

ANXIOUS TO DIE.

For more than a year Klein has been employed by Bergar as a cook, and the latter said that once before, about six months ago, the deceased had attempted to commit suicide by turning had been closed for the night. On this occasion, however, Bergar, attracted by the odor of the escaping gas, bad discovered the attempt, before Kiela had been overcome by the poisonous

of Koenig & Kgoll, well-known local real estate dealers, and Mrs. W. Spice, The expert consegnd by the defense wife of the projector of the Caro . In

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEK

MRS. MALAPROP IN MARIN.

There is a Mrs Malaprop at the Hotel Rafael, a dignified repsprinkles it with a few gems of misgivings as to the future.her own vocabulary, and then Town Talk. everybody sits up and takes notice. The other day the conver- THE POOR sation drifted to the subject of a FLOODS. firm of San Francisco merchants, and Mrs. Malaprop flagellated them for their business methods ing made ludicrous by those gush ment seized the group of visitors. was related to dishonest business about: "They committed adul-And then they nearly all understood, and respiration once more became normal.—Town Talk

SOME CONSPICUOUS MILLIONAIRES.

are now passing several of our maids for the remainder of their milbonaires stand out conspicutional days And if he would throw in PALMANTEER ously as a consequence of the one or two of his mines and the OF OAKLAND. revelation of traits with which Flood building I should be willword that describes the most be even more liberal with himpraiseworthy of the traits to which I refer Several of our milhonaires took their losses philo- MINETTI AND HIS sophically and even optimistic- MUSIC RACK. ally, while others wilted and imagining themselves on the threshold of the Old People's Home, proceeded to scale down expenses to the point of denving themselves luxuries that not even their salaried employes found necessary to eschew. The numerous Parrotts proceded to huddle together under one roof, and on the first of May settled with their employes, whom they discharged, paying them up to the eighteenth of April. So many amusing tales of penuriousness have come to my ears that a few years hence, when the crisis from which we will awake as from a a thing incredible and centuries ting along nicely together when agone, how much more than ever they were driven away incontishall I enjoy the culogistic gush nently by the soldiers just before THE JOCOSE in the social columns of our the dynamiting of the Minetti dailies. However, while our rich are usually condemned in sum- dio in Oakland .-- Town Talk. mary, they are justified and extolled in individual after indi- SING FAT WILL vidual James D Phelan was hit BE WITH US. harder than most millionaires. His wealth was largely in real estate and a great deal of his property was in San Jose where it was badly damaged by earthquake. He was far from being covered by insurance on the property damaged by fire, but nobody has heard him dolefully lament. The earthquake played great havor with the treasures in the quaint bronzes, rare porcelains have Putnam send me the Upton a good account of itself, but old Phelan residence on Valencia and the varied ornaments and Letters; bill to Reading club I which went down before the fire street, and Miss Phelan ruciully treasures of the Orient, delighted understand you have had a slight was the two-storied, gabled resiviewed the debris in which she the heart of the Eastern tourist. earthquake shock in San Fran-dence on the southwest corner of could vaguely trace the outlines The flames had reduced that great cisco, but presume your store es- Eighteenth and Mission streets, of many of her most cherished store, extending on an angle from caped without damage."

Some of our millionaires are be-

writers who are holding on with committing adultery" Astonish- both hands to the fringe of soc'- our Chinese colony have risen marks were obliterated by ety. The Floods, for instance, considerably in the estimation of the fire. There "Adultery!" exclaimed one of the were pictured the other day in their American acquaintances at on Montgomery and Jackson their store where they committed building which is probably now ted it." She probably noticed body, for why should they be into her room and carried her out. next in age to the Mission lous, for she added, as though in- spired nobody with a grievance mistress told him, after the fire, ago it was reckoned an old buildtent upon convincing them that Of course the Floods are not that she would have to discharge ing, and pioneer residents may she knew what she was talking worrying over their financial af- the second boy, and that she could recall it as a tavern on the "road," In the crisis through which we bies supplied with at least four to the store.—Town Talk they were not previously known ing to take a contract to keep are no commonplace amongst mortgages on Catholic church the wealthy Gameness is the property in San Francisco I could

Town Talk.

Carlio Minetti concert master of the Berkeley Symphony orchestra, was rendered homeless and almost violinless by the fire home Minetti has opened a stu-

merchant of Chinatown, whose game:

Town Talk.

THE GALLANT HEATHEN.

Many of the representatives of

enally be known that the Central yesterday, Bank of that city is under the direction of W. G. Palmanteer, THE GEORGE who set an example immediately TREAT HOUSE. after the earthquake that might have been most advantageously emulated by all the other financiers across the bay The Central Bank being equipped there was a rush for that All that he could find in the ruins institution with the first boatload of his home was a music rack, of San Francisco refugees. Mr was saved. He was the posses- his new patrons, but he was not sor of a Guadagnoni, an Amati, a mtent upon charging all that the Testore and a Marchetti. He also traffic would bear. He supplied he had been collecting for many of charge and he handled a great received as his guest Director banks without charge. He ex-Vigna, of the Conried company, hibited keen sympathy for the unwho wielded the baton in the Car- fortunate and by his generosity -Town Talk.

BREWER.

San Francisco is still the literary center of the Pacific Coast, though for some years it has acted rather as a centrifugal force, whirling its writers eastward. In One day last week I came up- the first day's fire, its bookstores street, reading the Examiner. ing lighted the way to the follow-When he looked up I recognized, ing jocose epistle from the Rev. despite his unkempt appearance, William A. Brewer, indicting at THE FAMOUS Sing Fat, the most widely known St Matthew's School, Burlin-

store, stocked with costly fabrics, "Dear Mr Robertson. Please Another old-timer which gave

mementoes. But with her brother Dupont to Sacramento street, to Robertson, after making a spe- ant and club-house of the old she left the old home that was a mass of blackened ruins, and cial trip to the ruins in order to Willows, the city pleasure ground soon to go up in smoke and to- there sat Sing Fat, imperturb- verify his memory, wrote the foi- which antedated Woodward's gether the found a resting able as ever, as calm and unmov lowing answer: "My Dear Mr. Gardens. The Willows was subplace 'a * > park. Never once ed as though he knew it would Brewer: Yes; I think something merged in the big flood of 1862. did James D. Phelan despair, take but a little while for his did happen to my former store, and for years afterwards the site From the start he was rendering store to reappear with its heavil some slight difficulty with an was covered in winter by a great public service, and when the ly laden shelves. He greeted me earthquake, a fire, and some dyna-pond over which adventurous worst was over he increased his somewhat cheerfully. Sing Fat mite. If I am not dreaming, young navigators sailed precaripay-roll, putting men to work to is an old resident of San Franci something feally occurred on that ous voyages on jerrybuilt rafts.

Francisco all right again I come an earthquake. It has not inter-knew."-Town Talk back and I build here again"- | fered with your order for the Upton Letters."-Town Talk

LANDMARKS THAT SURVIVE.

Not all of the landmen, who wondered how that dire distress. We were told that since the fire. Some of them be-streets, and there are a great particular form of immorality they were feeling very poor and haved in a manner that excited many in the Mission. Scarcely that Mrs Flood "has discharged warm admiration I heard of any damage was done to the old of the most attractive features of methods. "Yes," said Mrs. Mal- her maid and is herself taking one Chinese servant whose only buildings by the earthquake. On aprop, fixing him with her eye, care of her babies." From that thought during the earthquake Mission street, just south of "Adultery. They had a room in item I should judge that the was of one of the children of the Twenty-first, stands an old frame that everybody looked incredu- thus reduciled if they have in- I heard of a Chinese cook whose church. Forty years and more fairs Mr Flood is not broke, not pay more than thirty dollars "The White House, Robert tery on nearly all their goods" He could lose a few millions more a month for a cook. He was re- Beaty, Proprietor," with its long and still be a rich man. I should ceiving forty. He looked at her verandas, green shutters and hosbe very glad to enter into an indignantly and said, "Who say pitable wide doorway, with oldagreement with him whereby, in anything about money. If you fashioned fan and sidelights, its consideration of his gift to me of want money I got some. You low ceilings and small windows, his empty lot at the corner of never mind kitchen. I take care and its, long row of horse-sheds lourth and Market streets, I my business," and he turned his and hitching racks. It then occushould guarantee to keep his ba- back on his mistress and returned pied a large lot several blocks farther out and on the opposite side of the street. Today the relics of the old "\Vhite House" stand firm Not so much as a square inch of the plastering has In view of the criticism pro- fallen, and the carpenter who has to be equipped and because the him supplied with a whole staff voked by the post-catastrophe his shop in what was once the conduct of the majority of our jof maids for the remainder of his methods of some of the citizens of best parlor says the place is as rich has shown that those traits days. And if he d throw in his Oakland I feel that it should gen-solid as if it had been completed

Another example of old-time NOMENCLATURE. integrity is set forth in the case of two flat buildings on Shotwell street, near Twenty-sixth They, with safe deposit vaults of too, are relies of an old landmark the most approved pattern, sion racetrack For years, the immense L-shaped building, white painted, green-shuttered; Not one of his valuable violins Palmanteer was on hand to greet down on all sides, stood in with balconies upstairs and and orchard, the home of lost his symphonic library, which many men with office space free blocks of land which suryears. After the earthquake he volume of exchange on Eastern divided and the streets cut through, the old house was parted at the angle of the L, moved men performance the night before won the lasting gratitude of the tions fitted up separately as flats. farther away and the two secdream in the morning will seem the catastrophe. They were get-business men of San Francisco. Notwithstanding the wear and tear of half a century, and the racking incidental to the moving process, there they stand, whereas new structures from which the contractors had not yet removed their tools are in ruins. What the earthquake did for us is to expose the amount of jerrybuilding which has gone on for years back and to call a halt betimes, on a forlorn looking Chinaman went to blazes. One of them, at It is to be hoped that the lesson seated amid the runs of Dupont the late 126 Post street, in burn- is learned and that we shall have more integrity, if less ornamentation in the future.-Town Ta'k.

"WILLOWS."

This was originally the restaur-

remove the debris from the site cisco and he has confidence in the site. After getting my safe from The house stood, sometimes par- once did I encounter his sign- or their persons. There are only of the Phelan building where a future of the city. He told me the debris, I found in it a few tially submerged, but always a board. "The House of Mirth" two sensations which appeal to larger and more imposing struc- that he had eight hundred thous- heaps of burned pages that should prey to wind and weather until borrowed its title from Mrs. them, physical meariness superture is to be reared. He did not and dollars worth of stock in his have been accounts. I found no 1875, when it was rescued, re- Wharton, but hardly with the induced by toil or physical pain discharge one servant. Will store and that he carried not more ledger, books of record or other moved to a new location and the same significance, for the author imposed by the lash. Public senresentative of our press-made Crocker is another of our "game" than ten per cent of insurance. important papers. There must interior remodeled. Other build- derived it from Ecclesiastes, vii, timent is too squeamish to counaristocracy, with a phraseology millionaires. Several millions "What are you going to do" I have been something doing. If ings from the old Willows tract 4: "The heart of the wise is in tenance the latter, but in these all her own, and she is one of the have been lopped off his capital asked. "I have some money in a you found peace and quiet at San were salvaged at the same time the house of mourning, but the days when the millionaire of last most attractive features of the but he is as light-hearted as bank in China," he said; "I am Mateo, then perhaps my dreaming and refitted, yet despite their age heart of fools is in the house of month stands in the bread line Baron's suburban retreat When- though there had never been a going to Los Angeles for awhile. was unreliable. However, a good and hard usage they defied the mirth." Geraldine Bonner may or and takes what is doled out to ever the conversation lags or fire He radiates cheerfulness I will have a little store down Californian is positive there was earthquake and proved to a later may not have suggested the "Pio- him, sleeps in a tent or a barrack, threatens to bore Mrs Malaprop and hopefulness, and he has no there, and after awhile, some only a slight shake. Or do we generation that the pioneer fath- neer" and "Hard-Pan," since both and carries water in a tin bucket months from now when San now call it a temblor? Surely not ers "builded better than they expressions are of the vernacu- for all his needs, public sentiment

A PLEA FOR CHINATOWN.

Some people think, it would be shocking if Chinatown were reared anew on its old site. But Chinatown wouldn't be any worse than any densely populated district, if the city authorities attended strictly to business. Indeed Chinatown should be one the city. For commercial reasons it is advisable to encourage the Chinese merchants to stay with us, and as for the sanitary egulations, it is as easy to enforce them in Chinatown as elsewhere. Let us remember that the landlords of Chinatown were worse than the tenants; and most of the landlords were distinguished white citizens who were very well pleased with their Chinese tenants because they never insisted upon open-work plumbing or porcelain bathtubs. While considering the advisability of removing the Chinese to the outskirts let us reflect on the disadvantages of putting too great a distance between the fan-tan games and police headquarters. If the police are to deal in that valuable commodity known as "protection," they should not have to go too far to dispose of their goods. The convenience of the police is a matter that should not be overlooked while we are hoisting the city from its ashes. -Town Talk.

STREET KITCHEN

While most of the street kitchevidence on all sides, but only exacted from either their pockets Talk,

come via "Picaroons." There is days as "The Annals of San Francisco," and should have place with the souvenir pictures of "beleast one miniature case is Mrs. Gerberding's excellent juvenile, The Golden Chimney." "The Blue Goose," another literary title, was decorated with appropriate scriptural quotations, and the music of "Home, Sweet Home," but in all the efforts to compose doggerel or to unearth some poetical tribute which would meet the occasion I saw nothing which came nearer, to the mark than a few lines of an old! Irish ballad, "Widow Machree:" 'Sure, the poker and tongs to

each other belongs, And the kettle sings songs full of family glee."-Town Talk.

WORK FOR IDLE HANDS.

The chain-gang for petty offenders has worked to such good purpose that it would not be a bad idea to make it perpetual. There is nothing which goes so much against the grain of the chronically lazy, who make up the bulk of the vagrants and small criminals as a little hard work. ens have ben named in ironical To be housed and fed without exremembrance of the cases, grills ertion is just what they enjoy, and restaurants which are now no and it matters little to them more, there was a good sprink- whether they are sheltered in a ling of literary reminders, too. prison or a charitable lodging "The Man of the Hour" was in house as long as no payment is

lar, but "Tomorrow's Tangle" is decidedly against pampering all her own "The Wood Fire," our favored classes. In the first whether in "No. 3" or elsewhere, days of our excitement any man must be accredited to F. Hopkin- with a whole pair of hands was son Smith. The numerous "Dew subject to impressment, and Drop Inns" and "Holly Trees," though, on the whole, the order go back to Dickens, but "Coffee was an excellent one, since it John's" is most likely to have minimized the confusion that would have resulted had idle gaza book, by the way, which will ing not been discouraged, it also be worthy of perusal when the worked hardship in special cases. new town is built up. It will There is plenty of work in sight prove as reminiscent of bygone and no union to interpose objection to "taking the bread out of honest men's mouths," and likewise, surprisingly few applicants fore the fire." Another local for a place in the chain-gang story which furnished title to at properly qualified by a conviction properly qualified by a conviction in court. There is urgent necessity for a close paring of municipal expenses, and one of the best ways to stop a leak is to compel prisoners to earn their keep. A' nine or ten-hour day cleaning bricks is a much more severe ordeal than a night in a cell and a bandying of words with a facetious sudge in the morning. The newspapers have no space to spare, at the present moment, for making police court news amusing, and for the first time in many years, the small boy has not had set before him the object lesson of an encouragement to crime under the delusion that it must be a huge joke. The lads who wander down into the burned district and see the prisoners hard at work at their imposed tasks will carry away a very different impression from what they have hitherto received between breakfast and schooltime by perusing the "hu morous" and illustrated accounts of the doings of the disreputables. Let us keep our chain-gang till

our new city hall is built. If the

job hangs on as long as the last

one did San Francisco will be-

come a place to be shunned by all

but the law abiding.-Town



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BERLIN & PARIS & LONDON AND MADRID

COUNT BONIKING EDWARD TO VISIT DISLIKED IN **PARIS**

LONDON, June 2 .- The Paris correspondent of the London Globe, as the result of a patient investigation into the attitude of French society toward the Castellanes, gives an interesting light on the way in which the Count and Countess Boni are relatively beld:

"It would be the great mistake." said the correspondent, "to suppose that French society sympathizes in any way with the count in his matrimonial troubles. From the outset the members of the old aristocracy strongly disapproved of his marriage, not from any objection to Miss Anna Gould or her family, but solely on account of the endeavors made by young de Castellane to convey the impression in Paris that it was a business transaction rather than a love match.

Even after his wife had presented him with a couple of charming little boys, he never negleced any opportu-

him with a rouple of charming little boys, he never negleced any opportunity to instruate that he had sacrificed himself and all his feelings to the necessity of reguiding the family sacutcheon, that is to say, of bringing money into the impoverished house of Castellane by means of marriage. How the French aristocracy regarded his attitude in the whole matter is best illustrated by the fact that when he offered himself for election at the Jockey club he was ignominated by the largest number of blackbailed by the largest number of blackbailed by the largest number of blackbails ever accorded to any one candidate, and now that great world in which his mother and brothers move is unarimous in resenting and condemning the scandal to which his conduct toward his wife has given rise. It takes the ground that when an heiress brings such a collossal fortune to a completely ruined man as did Miss Gould on the occasion of her marriage to Count Boni de Castellane, the least that he can do is to fulfill his share of the contract by the corrections of the contract by the corrections of his private life.

"It can hardly be said that Countess Boni de Castellane is popular in Paris. But she is immeasurably more respected today by the people of that world into which she has married than she was when she tamely submitted to the infidelities, to the monetary extortions, and to the sneers of her un-

the infidelities, to the monetary extortions, and to the sneers of her ungrateful, and now thoroughly declasse masband, who will be regarded in Paris with more contempt than ever if he consents to accept the \$5000 a year he consents to accept the \$5000 a year' which his wife proposes to allow him in order to keep him from starving a "This amount will not go far, however, for it is said that he owes one hatter alone in Paris a bill for \$1,500, while, on the lest occasion that the bailiffs made an inventory of his belongings at the instance of his numerous creditors, they found no fewer than \$16 white waistcoats belonging to the dandy count. From his family he the dandy count. From his family he will receive little or no assistance"

***** SHORT SLEEVES.

LONDON, June 2 - The fashnable elbowsleeves have sent up the price of gloves to an extra- *
ordinary figure Three times the *
ordinary figure Three times the *
amount of skin used for ordinary *
gloves is required to make a pair *
of long gloves, and the natural *
effect has been to "stiffen" prices, *
Many American buyers are in *
London making hastily large pur- *
being renovated for the extracted are still further en- * of gloves to an extra- 🖈

BALLOONS PULL

VIENNA, June 2.-That the balloon ratiway will supersede the funicular system for the ascent of mountains is the claim of Herr Balderauer, who has been successfully experimenting with a novel invention in the mountains

Briefly, the idea is to tether a bal-loon with a sliding cable to a single rall running up the side of the moun-tain. The ascent is natural, and for the descent the balloon is beliasted by a reservoir of water filled at the high-est station. The car of the balloon

CAN'T PAY FOR

HIS RICH WIFE *

NAPLES, June 2.—The wed- * ing of Prince Grimaldo and *

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AMERICAN EMBASSY



KING EDWARD OF ENGLAND.

Will Attend Reception to Be Given by Mrs, Whitlaw Reid-Emma Eames to Sing.

LONDON, June 2.—King Edward has signified his intention to be present at the reception to be given on June 12 at the American embassy, and the affair promises to be one of the biggest events of the London season.

Ambassador and Mrs. Reid are making claborate preparations BUT LONG BILLS. I for the reception, which is to be followed by a musicale. Many members of the nobility have been invited, and all the prominent;

Americans who are in London will be present Mme. Emma Eames, who was in the United States, was notified by cable that she would have the honor of singing before the king. She sailed from New York on May 24. Several other artists will appear at the musicale

Dorchester House, the residence of the ambassador, is now being renovated for the event. A most elaborate scheme of Jecora-

hanced.

There are also indications that * thigh class gloves will be more * the queen has refrained from any social functions, and the season has necessarily been exceedingly quiet. For this reason the reception at the American embassy has been looked forward to with general interest.

CARS UP PEAK MONSIEUR REDFERN WANTS MEN TO GIVE UP TROUSERS

According to Mr. Redfern, trousers

PARIS, June 2,—"Men should not wear trousers," says Mr. Redfern, the famous Parisian ladies' tailor, in giving his views on the subject of men sattire.

According to Mr. Pedfam trousers.

Pretty Parisignas are satting super-

'CAN ANIMALS PERCEIVE GHOSTS? VEXES LONDON

* where the ceremony was to take *\ \times place.

* Letters promising a large sum *\
* of money to a matrimonial *\
* hureau were attached to the writ, *\
* and the embarrassed prince *\
* tound his secret published to the *\
* world. He was unable to meet *\
* the bill. The bride fainted and *\
* the marriage was called off.

* Nothing but the measles."—Cleveland "I'm told that the lutte boy that Jennel picked up in the streets turns out to be the kidnaped heir of a large estate. Is that so:"

* Nothing but the measles."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

* World has server at the town had, *\
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curlous stories are related. All London is discussing them.

One story is that of a parson's experience with his horse and an ailegration of a friend standing there.

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Then, suddenly stopping, it looked up uttered a howl of terror and rush-ed back trembling into the house.

News soon after arrived that at that very time the absent owner of the dog had died.

Novelist Rider Haggard's experience in this connection is worth retelling. Horse, and that a man had committed suicide there.

The following is related in one of hush she was very fond, left home on a visit to was diving. It was afterward discoverant who rossessed a dog of which she was very fond, left home on a visit to and its body was found in a nighboring river.

r ding of Prince Grimaldo and *
Signorita Muzi, a wealthy heir- *
ses, was rudely interrupted by a *
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DONDON, June 2.—"Can animals see ing her absence, her dog, chancing to ghosts?" is a question that has been look out of a drawing room window, uttered a bark of joy and rushed out of a window, uttered a bark of joy and rushed out upon the lawn, where it began leaping and barking on one spot, as if in recognition of a friend standing there.

Then, suddenly stopping, it looked

LOST **DUG FROM** DUST

LONDON, June 2.—Professors Gren fell and Hunt of Oxford announce the discovery of the fragment of a lost gospel on the site of Oxyrhyncus. Egypt, which promises to arouse a theological sensation.

number of Greek literary papyri, in-cluding compositions by Pindar and Euripides, and new speeches by De-

The fragment of the gospel is on vellum and is legible after sixteen cen-Greek characters and quite distinct. lessor Grenfell said: .

"This certainly is no part of any extant gospel, and theologiens will have to decide on its theological value. It is unusualy well written from a litfragment begins in the middle of s

tered the temple and have met a Pharisee who rebukes them for omitting to go through some elaborate ceremonial of ablution. Jesus asks what the Pharisee has done, and the Pharisee in his reply describes minutely the process of purification. This such a ceremony.

GOSPEL POPE ORDERS NEW LIST OF HIS \$1,000,000 LACE GEMS

Finest Collection in the World is That in the Vatican Treasure House.

ROME, June 21.-Pope Pius X has given orders to have the catalogue of the Vatican laces revised. This catalogue was com-The professors found an enormous menced under Pius IX and continued under his successor, Leo XIII.

The Vatican, as is well known, possesses the finest collection, of laces in the world. They are contained in cedar-wood boxes, and their value is estimated at about a million dollars. The present Pope, the simplest of princes of the church, knows but little of the turies. The writing is in microscopic enormous values of these treasures, which go back to the time of the Borgias, and come in a large measure from gifts made at the In speaking of the discovery, Pro-time of the Italian, Spanish and Austrian royal and princely mar-

erary standpoint. There are some is worth about half the amount. The Queen of England's comes three hundred words on the page. The

Speech., "Jesus and his disciples have en- LONDON AMAZED TO

is deeply interesting theologically, be- that king Edward had died suddenly cause no previous authority details in Paris, have only just leaked out.

ARE DISEASES MADE TO ORDER?

LONDON, June 2 .- George Bernard Shaw has been roasting the medical profession at an anti-vivisection meeting in London. The versatile drama-

"Doctors are like the police" for intimidation. I have lately been to France, where the police were trying desperately to keep up the pretense that there was a revolution, while the French people were obstinately refusing to revolt on any terms, and had to be charged by dragoons before they could be persuaded to do so. Doctors

enormous values of these treasures, which go back to the time of the Borgias, and come in a large measure from gifts made at the time of the Italian, Spanish and Austrian royal and princely marriages, the brides on these occasions being in the habit of presenting their bridal robes smothered in lace to the church.

Leo XIII was a great connoisseur of lace. The next most valuable collection of lace in the world is that of Mrs. Vanderbilt, which is worth about half the amount. The Queen of England's comes next.

LONDON AMAZED TO

READ 'KING IS DEAD'

LONDON, June 2.—The real facts about the scare caused by the rumor titlet has Edward had died suddenty in Parls, have only just leaked out. Many people, of course, jumped to the conclusion that the rumor was spread by people interested in sending the prices of government stock down on the scare of the scare caused with the scare of government stock down on the prices of government stock down on the prices of government stock down on the scare of the scare of the rumor was spread by people interested in sending the prices of government stock down on the conclusion that the rumor was spread by people interested in sending the prices of government stock down on the conclusion that the rumor was spread by the state of the scare they care they care they have a strong peculiary motive for mutilating their fellow-

"There follows a powerful and eloquent denunciation by Jesus of mere outward purification. Jesus says that he and his disciples have been purified with the living water or water of life. Another new point disclosed in the fragment is the first mention of a portion of the temple called the Hagneuterion, or place of purification. This was never mentioned before so far as is known."

A business man named Joseph King. Who is fairly well known in Paris and London business circles, dropped dead in the French capital from heart failure. His friends at once wired to his agents in London the words: "King ded suddenly this afternoon."

The clerk who opened the telegroups of his devotion to the game. As one of the Duchess of Dovenshire's first the King can do no wrong; but interested in sending the conclusion that the runner was spread to the searon without even resting affects are as follows:

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A jest of Mrs. George Keppel, one of the without at the without at the without have the prices and think of going rounties. A one three the opens, and then sail

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many new things in dress goods, direct from the manufacturers. Our steadily increasing volume of trade in this department goes to show that our goods and prices are right. We have just received a nice line of finest Wool Sultings, in white and black broken plaids and checks; extraordinarily fine goods, 50 inches wide; \$2.00 is not high for them;

When in want of something for com-mon wear don't forget that we have the greatest conceivable assortment of-new, neat and up to date woolens at a moderate price; many of then look like \$1.00 goods; all at ...000 yd

GRAY DRESS GOODS.

Just received, new gray dress goods in Fanamas, shadow and ombre pladds and plenty of other new effects prices range \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

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Wash Goods for Monday

\$40.00 Women's Fine Suits \$25.0) and \$27.50

This sale of \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suns means the attention of every woman economically inclined and who is in the least need of a charming tailored suit. The values are without doubt the most striking ever named by this or any other store. The materials are fine imported Panama and chiffon cloth, worsteds in small checks and fancy mixtures, in all the leading colors and black. Princess, Pony Jacket, Eton and box coat effects are the smart models featured; trimmings of pastel and Persian bands, pipings and fancy braid are employed in the ornamentations. Some are collariess, with inlays of silk and braids; silk lined, jackets; nevest skirt models. These suits are regularly up to \$40.00.

We have determined to hurry out every garment, and have gathered them for quick disposal at the remarkable price at

\$25.00 and \$27.50

ART, SECTION

Just received a beautiful assortment of Cluny Lace Tidies, Center Pieces, Doileys, Table Covers, Bureau Scarfs, etc.; they all have linen centers and come from the smallest deileys to the largest table cover;

We carry a complete stock of woolen yarn, emb. sliks, stamped linens. etc.. beads, spangles, jewels, etc; a visit to our Art Department will pay you.

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AND THE GREAT SALE CONTINUES

and will continue one week longer. For those who have not attended this sale we will suggest that they come the early part of the week, before the assortments are brokes.

Author That Converted * show that she had not been a * Wu Ting Fang Discusses It.

WASHINGTON, June 2-The "sal- | ★ met Henry George Brown, cwn- ★ vation of the human race will be tr of much real estate in Den-

which Mrs John B Hender- | * ed. He enjoyed the wit of the * prophet will soon arise from the dead and Ting Fang former minister from * quaintance She accepted him * festation of their leader s spiritual return. China to the United States, had * and the marriage was performed * Persuasion is of no avail in lessening been converted to vegetarianism and * a few months later reserved a box seat on the water mo- 🛧 It was not a happy marriage * in body, will return in spirit and direct blie by reading Mrs. Henderson's work | * They quarreled repeatedly, and * his children entitled The Aristocracy of Health" | * at last the husband, fired by jeal- * of it generally Mrs Henderson said

food or drink which produce a deteriby the departure from the best and * gaged in business in St. Louis * Creffield and who walked a good part scientific classes of food, and that if * About this time Mrs Eastes * of the distance to the Holy Roller camp a return to first principles."

Wu Ting Fang was interested in it vious to her marriage with * at the time of its publication in 1904 $\left| \begin{array}{c} \cdots \\ \star \end{array} \right|$ Henry Brown the young woman \star and he has sent several copies to China $|\star$ had signed a civil marriage con- \star large interest in the work in Europe | * Much testimony was presented, * live with a son in a neighboring town I have a large number of correspond- | to but the Denver jury which tried * ents on the subject, but of course I do | * the case decided that her mar- * ald George Mitchell at his trial in Seat writers. I am confident, however that * widow 'The Aristocracy of Health' has done |

* Gallant Denver Jury Declares # She Was Never Common-

DENVER. June 2 .- Mrs Marie * a million dollars after a fight of \$ ★ first husband's estate this young ★ ★ St. Louis woman was forced to ★

★ Marie Fleming Everst, who is 🖈 came of an excellent family, was 🖈 ★ raised by her grandmother, who ★ * had her educated in Europe * ★ She was a bit of a girl when she ★

Interesting report that Wu + her after less than a weeks ac-

★ of J Clarke Eastes, who had been ★ Lewis Hartley home "As to the book, it has received fav- * of the Brown family The sensa- *

Holy Roller Followers Say Creffield Will Come Back.

PORTLAND Or, June 2 -Those Holy Rollers who recently returned from their left by their late leader, 'Joshua Cref-This is the epigrammatic way in | * Brown was 26 and well educat- * field, are still firm in the belief that their put it when talking about * 17-year-old girl and proposed to * appear among them Apparently they have no intention of deserting their faith and are patiently awaiting some mani their belief that Joshua, while slain

Speaking of her book and the effects | tousy, filed a suit for divorce She to pared his disciples for the emergency * went to Chicago, and a few days * that finally overtook them For a long I am gratified by the complimentary | * later he was at her side begging * | time he had preached his physical death manner in which the work has been | * forgiveness There was a recon. * | and his spiritual return He had inspoken of I would, however, like to * ciliation A few days later the * structed his followers in every particular correct a recent impression that t am making war on alcohol the total am making war on alcohol to the total transfer of the transfer o ★ He had not been buried four ★ are still in Corvallis some of them at Of course I am opposing the * weeks when she became the wife * the O V Hurt home and others at the

Mrs Burgess Start who deserted he oration in the human race I am con- * ous to her first marriage Eastes * two little children and her husband in fident that the race has deteriorated | * is a handsome man and is en- * Portland shortly before the shooting of ★ began her suit for a share of her ★ near Waldport is at the Hartley home * was hotly contested on the part * to return to her husband and motherless children in Portland or remain with the orable comment from many sources. * tional claim was made that pre- * handful of deluded women the still await the return of Joshua Hurt is reported to have returned to her husband at Seattle Lewis Hurtley has effected a division of his property here which are to be translated into the * tract in the presence of three * leaving the pretty Corvallis home to his Chinese language. There was also a * witnesses in a St Louis hotel * wife and daughter while he has gone to

not care to make public either the * riage with Brown was her first * tle Nearly \$200 has been contributed correspondence or the names of the * venture and she was his legal * Sentiment in favor of the young man and indignation against the late leader of the Holy Rollers is not less intense today than it was when Joshua fell a victim

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Man Declares That Wife * the wires, yet four occes are al- * Half His Size Beats Him.

the state of John J. Donovan, 6855 | up many times subsequently. Emberk avenue. Trusting to the oft- * The little wire-tapper "broke- * sung gentleness of woman he woodd * in" on the conversations to make * and wived Miss Mary Burgoyne. That * frequent engagements, and ulti- * was six years ago. He is six two in * mately a lasting one was ar- * his stocking feet. She is four feet ten 🛪 ranged. Miss Roll and Mr. Gros- 🛪 in her slippers. He weight, when in * kin will be married Sunday in * training, something like sixteen stone. * the Glen Cove Catholic church * at the home of the president of the She is a dainty little parcel of less than | She had been employed by the * half that. But if his story be true, and * telephone company for nine years, *
he has given it in detail in a bill for * and her loss was condoned only * Groscos fled yesterday in the superior | when Miss Annie Reilly took her | prate of the divorce evil and those count, since Mary Burgoyne became * place, Mrs. John J. Donovan he has been lit- * One night not long ago Tim- * the more than a big base drum, on x othy Olsen, an employe of the x which his little wife has beaten at her * Long Island Railroad, called up * pleasure, much to his fear and discom- | * Glen Cove and Miss Reilly re- *

WHAT HE SAYS.

would indicate.

me en an average of once a week ever * month. more cur marriage. She belabored me 🖈 Then entered the exchange Miss 🛪 with her slipper until I smarted with * Mary Myles. She heard a per-* Francisco, she gave me several * he was Walter Benedict, employed * business, you know beatings, and on one occasion threat- * by the company and entitled to * ened my life with a revolver, so that \star the best service possible Miss \star I was forced to fly across the bay and * Myles blushingly admits she did * "consider that such described husbands that to recurry

WHAT SHE SAYS.

should accuse me of such things! Why, * intends to resign. They pleaded * ments of her God-given mission on be could crush me with one of his * with her not to leave them, the * earth great fingers. I have never done any | * busy season is approaching with * | of those terrible things he charges to * the arrival of summer visitors at * which he feels certain that honor has ••. Instead I have tried always to ★ Glen Cove She has consented ★ make him happy. When he has had * to remain until fall unless Honry * acmes of inconsistercy for him to inpendble way. I have painted the * onto a crossed wire with Dan * to consummate, shall be a life sentform. I have moved the lawn, I have * Cupid and another telephonic * ence. Maniages of this sort being asoked his meals and sponged his * love match results clothing. When he was blue and dis- | ★★★★★★★★★ couraged I have smiled and tried to theer him up. And he has repaid my efforts with hard words and harder

"Once in San Francisco when I asked a new spring bonnet, he kicked and struck me. My eyes were black from a blow of his fist, But I have never let anybody know how cruel he to me I was ashamed to tell of 't stand his abuse no longer I complained of his treatment to the court I seked for a peace bond. But I could not make up my mind to our trouble being made public and so withdrew the charge. But now that he has gone to the courts the world shall have the

THE COURT SAYS ----?

Mrs. Donovan is a slight, pretty woman. She is well educated and her manners express refinement Her voice

Donovan, on the other hand is big and bulky. He is said by his assoclates to be subject to despondency when things go wrong He has been married twice before The wife will file a cross bill asking for alamony, They have no children A niece of Mrs. Donovan lives with them, who substantiates her aunts charges of cru-

KANSAS CITY, June 2 —Mrs Minnie Kemper was awarded damages yesterday in the sum of \$500 against Mor-Me and Ray Epstein, in Judge Teasthe's division of the circuit court. All the parties live in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Harrison streets, next door to each other. The Epsteins wanted to put new siding on their house, and the carpenters had to stand on a division fence to do the work, in the rear of the store, made use of the Mrs. Kemper objected, and a neighbor- fire-escape in resucing her family. She hood quarrel ensued which resulted in carried two kittens over boxes and Mrs. Kemper being arrested twice on across counters and shelves to reach a complaint of the Epsteins, once on a window. Here she left her young and charge of disturbing the peace and went after the other two, which by once for attempted arson. Both cases this time had been soaked with water were subsequently dismissed, and then by the firemen. she brought suit against the Epsteins

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

An exceedingly low rate has been made for the "Home Coming" It is expected that we will leave on June 4 Eats of \$2.55 and return has been made to Hossian and a correspondingly low rate from coston to Halliax. All those who are assirous of taking advantage of this low rate to Boston should get in touch with H. C. Tupper or with any Santa Fa

* THEY WED BY WIRE DOWN AT GLEN COVE. *

* Marriages of Girl Operators : Threaten to Cripple the Telephone Service.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Unless & something is done to stop him a * a wire-tapper will compel the * abandonment of the telephone \star * business in Gien Cove, L. I.

★ Daz. Cupid is the culprif's name. ★ ★ It is little more than five months ★ * since he began tampering with * * The first concerned Miss Berbare * * Roll, the chief operator at the * * swithohboard back of the postoffice * ★ building. Nucholas Groskin, a ★ * traveling columns, of Flushing, * \star called up "Central," was charmed \star NEW YORK, June 2.—Sad indeed is | * by a musical voice, and called *

★ sponded. Dan Cupid was out wire- ★. * tapping that night. To what ex- * mble creature as his statement | * board which have been issue i an- * * nouncing the wedding of Miss * Says Donovan: 'My wife has beaten | * Reilly and Mr Olsen, late next *

menths, while we were visiting in * name of the "caller." He said *

SALOONKEEPER OFFERS TO BUY 1000, AND NOW HE IS

SORRY.

READING Pa, June 2-George Baranowski, a saloonkeeper, is running an advertisement in a daily paper were all that could be desired. The here offering to buy 1000 cats at the much-heralded obstacle race in which "highest market price."

Recently Baranowsk' had a discussion with a neighbor as to the prob- pany C. Fourth Infantry, who claims able number of responses to such an that he swallowed the entire pie in advertisement, so he decided to try it, two seconds, although part of it adornas a joke Since advertising he has ed his features. had 1500 callers anxious to sell him their surplus cats. He bought 300 of SAYS WIFE TAUNTS all varieties.

Baranowski now has several large chicken pens filled with cats, and what to do with them is a puzzie to him. He has paid from five to fifteen cents aplece for the cats.

CAT RESCUES KITTENS FROM FIRE IN STORE.

HARTFORD CITY, June 2-During the fire in the Tyner block here yesterday afternoon, which threatened the Henry Blake grocery store, there was an unusual exhibition of feline instinct.

While the flames and smoke filled th. room a cat, which had a family of four

The mother cat also was drenched on her return trip, but safely landed the third of her family on the landing. The fourth was abandoned after she OF MARITIME PROVINCES had made a final attempt to go back into the store. The firemen, noticing her effortsfi rescured the fourth.

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* the wires, yet four cases are al- * Secretary to Saengerfest Sadly Mixed the Invitations.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- That women talk and think of other things than testotalism at the Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this city, was most apparent when Mrs. Maria C. Weed made an address upon "The Modern Minerva."

. Mrs. Weed took occasion to give those members of the clergy who stenographer as the cause of so many divorces food for thought.

She told a story of a conversation she heard letween two women at a fashionable function a few days since. One was asked by her friend how she That is the man' side of the case. * tent he played the third party * kept herself so young and fresh with The woman tells a different story. She * throughout many telephone talks * all her social demands. "You see It sta that he is not a patient and * is recorded in equares of paste- * is this way," was the answer. "I children and their father have early breakfast After luncheon I dress and drive and make my calls and as Mr. - generally dines at his club I am at liberty to dine with friends and to ground pure green again. pursue my social affairs unmolested. When we had been married but * nection, and sweetly inquired the * My husband is a dear, but he detests society and he is absorbed in his

FOUNDATION FOR DIVORCE.

"Do such wives ' said Mrs Weed, shelter in an Oakland hotel. I * not recognize the voice of Dan * find a more interesting compinion in remained there several days, not dar- | * Cupid until it came time to resign * | their refined and intelligent ste-* her position and prepare for het * nographers? Here we find the * marriage to Benedict next morth * foundation of divorce. The tem-Mrs. Donovan: "This is the * Miss Louis Soder is the present * ptation of employer and employe would never occur if the vine saidsh my husband happy. That he fifth she wrote to the officials that she * wife and mother lad met the require-

"When a minister accepts a fee in been bartered for a title is it not the ard luck I have saved money in every * Savage of Gler Cove is switchel * sist that the blunder which he helped * ★ contrary to God's and natures laws ★★ Will never receive divine sanction

FIELD DAY

COLUMBUS, June 2-The athletic events at the barracks Wednesday rhubarb ple played a prominent part, d was won by Private Crayton, of Com-

HIM; ASKS DIVORCE-

CINCINNATI, June 2 - Joseph sBurke alleges that his marriage to his wife, Elizabeth, was fraudulently contracted and Thursday he brought suit for divorce.

He says he has always conducted himself as an obedient and dutiful hushand, but that soon after his marriage his wife began to taunt him with the fact that she, with others, forced him to marry her against his will, and that she made life unbearable for

He says that as soon as he learned of her decait he refused to live with her, and now asks for a complete di-

BURGESS ON VERANDA SPOTS AUTO SPEEDERS

YORK, Pa., June 2.—Chief Burgess Martin, of West York, during his leisure hours, sits on the front veranda of his home, which faces the Gettysburg turnpike, and watches for automobiles. He carries with him a note book and takes down the number of all machines that he thinks are exceeding the speed limit.

These numbers are sent to the State Department at Harrisburg, and the names of the owners obtained by Burgess Martin. Arrests are then made and fines imposed.

* MUTE DIVORCES WIFE: TESTIFIES BY FINGERS. *

* Telie Court, Through Interpreter * Woman Refused to Live With Him.

ST. LOUIS. June 3.-George * ★ W. Clark, deaf mute, gained a di- ★ * vorce because of the eloquent * * manner in which he told Judge * ★ Sale about his marital wees on ★ * his fingers.

★ He was given a decree of sep- ★ * aration from his wife Monday * * afternoon

★ Clarke testified in the sign lan- ★ 🖈 guage, Miss Pearl Herdman, 🛪 🖈 an instructor of deaf mutes, act- 🖈 * ing as interpreter.

★ He told of having been married ★ ★ at Des Moines, November 5, 1963. ★ ★ He and his wife returned to their ★ r own homes and did not begin 🖈 🖈 housekeeping until December, 🖈 ★ 1804. After living together two ★ ★ weeks he came to St. Louis, got ★ ★ work and sent for the woman, ★ * who refused to come.

★ He always treated her kindly, ★ ★ he said, and tried to be a good ★ * husband.

USES HUMAN MOWERS TO WEED DANDELIONS

NEWPORT, R. I. June 2 .- Calisthenics were put to a practical use in t remarkable way at Fort Adams. For several weeks thousands of dandelion flowers has rendered the otherwise attractive greensward of the parade ground unsightly, and Captain O'Hearn of the Eleventh Siege Battery, determined upon a remedy.

The battery was assembled and the men were spread out for distances much greater than usual in their exercises and given long cords. With these they began a novel mowing movement, and soon had the parade

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TIONS AND NO ONE HEARD ANOTHER PREACH.

MONESSEN, Pa., June 2.- Seven sons of one mother in the ministry is the record of the Mouer family, of which the Rev. J. Mouer, of this city, is a member. Five denominations have

Arrangements for a family reunion, at which all the preaching members will gather, are being completed and will be held in McKeesport in June.

The Rev. Mr. Mouer is paster of the Monessen United Brothren Church, Neither of the Mouer brothers has ever heard any of the others preach, and during the week they expect to be in the reunion they will hold religious services and each will take his part as leader of a meeting.

The brothers have one sister. She is the wife of a minister and he will also attend the rounion,

POOR YALE MEN BEST SCHOLARS.

NEW HAVEN, June 2.-Great interest is manifested in the Yale senior class book, just issued, which shows that the high scholarship men in the ciass were able to get along with a great deal less expenditure than the low scholarship men. The difference in the figures is considerable. According to the book the high scholarship men have an average expenditure of \$781 for the year, while \$1244 was the everage expended by the low scholarship men.

Another interesting lot of figures shows that the average expense per man is \$4,146 for four years, the lowest amount during one year being \$100 and the highest \$7550. Sixteen per cent, or thirty-eight men, average less than \$500 a year. Ninety-five men earned their expenses in part, while twenty-four have earned all their ex- two girls of such dispositions as Veda Donses,

Maude Adams and Richard Mansfield, ble companions." actress and actor: "Becky Sharp." character in fiction; Tennyson, poet; Napoleon, figure in history; Stevenson, using them other as a foll." prose writer; "Crossing the Bar," peem, and "Lorna Doons," novel.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN UNION OF DRAMATIC CLUB MEM-OHIO ASTONISHES FRIENDS IN TEXAS.

AUSTIN, Texas, June 1-The published account of the marriage in Cincinnati of an elderly couple from this ofty, D. H. Caswell and Louise Broadwell, has created a sensation in local society circles. The only D. H. Cash- played the parts of lovers on the stage, well in this city, whose age coincides were married by the Rev. Charles Tilwith that of the Cincinnati visitor in ton, of St. Paul's Church, Lynn, question, is a prominent and very wealthy oil manufacturer of Austin, and a member of the Municipal Water and ley, the eighteen-year-old daughter of of the woman who has for years been known in Austin as his wife was Louise Broadwell, the same as that given to the marriage license clerk in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell have been married, according to the statement of their eldest daughter, about forty-five years, and have four children, all of whom are grown and married. The two sons are associated with their father in the manufacture of cotton seed oil. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell are at present en route to the coast of Mains, where they will spend their summer vacation.

LOADED SHELL FOUND IN HEAP OF OLD IRON.

CORTLAND, June 2.—Curlouity on the part of a laborer at Wickwire's mill recently averted a serious catastrophe, for what the man had found in the scrap heap was a full charged

The Wickwire factory receives yearly hundreds of tons of old from from all over the country, this being melted in huge furnaces and eventually becoming wire or steel.

The laborer was loading this stuff on a car. He picked up the shell and an investigation showed it still full of called a policeman, who arrested Fydeadly explosive.

THE EXPLANATION.

Mrs. Jellers--'T can't imagine how Playne and Morna Fryte get along so Among the class's favorites are well together, yet they are insepara-

Mrs. Chillicon-Kearney-"That's easily understood. Each thinks she is than he used to, and he doesn't even;

"My Cake in Dough."

STACE LOVERS NOW MARRIED

BERS IS RESULT OF FOOT-LIGHT ROMANCE.

BOSTON, June 2.-Miss Lucy L Stanley and Thomas B. Stanton, Club, of Lynn, who have frequently

The Nannette club gives smateur entertainments, fairs, etc. Miss Stan-Mrs. Minah E. Stanley, of 140 Adams street, has usually been the heroine in is twenty-one years of age and lives at Lake Shore Park. As the here he has in the evening. many times rescued Miss Stanley from the clutches of the villian, and often bells were pealing.

of real life, and the engagement was his hind pedals. announced a short time ago. Miss Daisey Stanley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Fred Dinsmore will live in Nashua, N. H.

SWUNG CAT BY TAIL;

NEW YORK, June 2.—On complaint of Mrs. Flora Booth, of 1152 Halsey street. Brooklyn. Morris Fyman, a storekeeper at 149 Henry street, was fined \$10 in Essex Market Court yesterday for cruelty to a cat. Mrs. Booth was passing the store when she saw him swinging a cal by the tail. When she remonstrated, she says, he Then, she said, he threw the cat fifteen feet in the air, and when it came down it broke three ribs. Mrs. Booth

ITS BRIGHT SIDE.

Mrs. Jenner Lee Ondego-"Isn't this epidemic of holdups a terrible thing?" Mrs. Selldom Holme-"Yes, of The 'Picturesque Route of America,"

unsafe for a man to be out on the streets after dark nowadays."

BEAR CALLOPS

PELT NOW IS A FLOOR ORNAMENT.

HOUSTON, Texas,June 1.-A real went on a gallop through the new Mac-Gregor addition near Blodgett on South Main street and now his pelt ornaments the floor of a Houston home.

Reports of the appearance of the animal were not long in reaching the city and efforts were made to get together a pack of bear hounds and trail him. the plays the club performed. Stanton but this was not successful. He was, however, rounded up and killed late

The bear appeared to be a two or three-year-old, was gaunt and seemed when the curtain was rung down on to be getting away from enemies that the last act the conventional wedding had been on his trail. He stood about three feet high on all fours, but was From the stage romances grew one taller than a man when he arose on

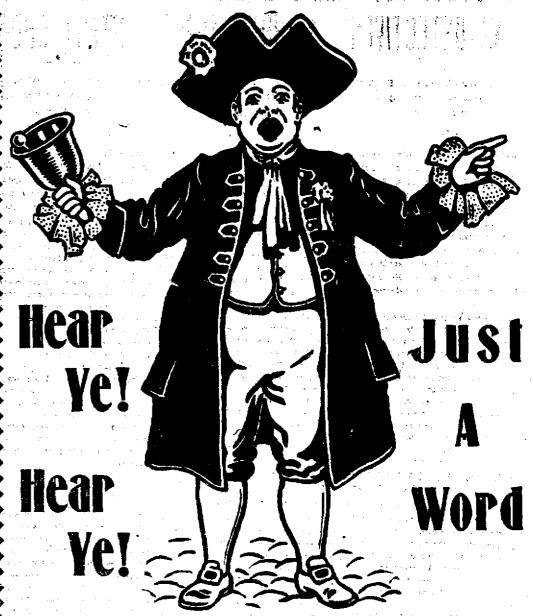
D. A. Crawford and W. E. Humphreyville were among the first Ho sight the animal in the outskirts of was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton the Third Ward. Mr. Crawfori said It was loping along much the same as a good saddle horse travels. He says he could hardly believe his eyes when CRUELTY COST HIM \$10. he saw the bear coming toward him, and was not certain that it was not 🌰 balucination until he saw some workmen in the vicinity of the well being drilled in the MacGregor addition begin to go for cover as the bear was intheir vicinity.

A hunting party was organized and after a couple of hours' chase the bear was encountered. He put up a hard fight against the common dogs trailing him, but could not withstand the

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go to lodge any more. He says it is For tickets, stop-overs and full information and for a man to be out on the



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WEAR A "THIRSTY LOOK" ON DUTY.

President Samuel Dickie, of Albion sational episode near here on a recent lives the members of the Lutheran College and Presiding Elder, Day, of night is being investigated by the faith at State College have been obligthe Methodist Episcopal & Church, Grand Jury. Mrs. Mattle McIntosh, a ed to worship in a church of another played detectives to observe whether white woman, was recently arrested, denomination, as they were not strong Albion saloonmen were obeying the charged with complicity in the murder enough financially to build a church license law was brought out here when of her husband, and gave bond for her of their own Recently a lot was Frank A. Wocholtez, an Albion saloonkeeper, was charged with keeping his saloon open after hours. He pleaded house, took her to a tree and threatguilty and sentence was deferred un- ened to hang her unless she revealed

before 10 o'clock on the night of April 17, ordered soft drinks and remained in she still refused to answer questions

elder wore false whiskers is indignantly into the woods and left there. denied. They were disguished only with a thirsty look

CRAZED BY POOLROOMS

NEW YORK, June 2 -A well dressed man about fifty years of age terrorized pedestrians at Broadway and Canal hilate anyone who tried to pass him

Patrolman Carmack grappled with him and the two men were rolling over the bay gelding Elderone by Rox Eland over when Patrolmen Kenny and der, which won a \$5000 stake in a har-Tracy arrived.

Hudson Street Hospital, raving about prize. The young woman was offered horses and poolrooms. Several "dope" \$500 before the horse was delivered, sheets and pawn tickets were found on but she declined holding out for \$600. him. There was a letter in his pocket addressed to "Friend Shaw and eigned "Waiter House, 1510 Park avenue."

A CUTE CALLER.

'I wish you would excuse me this evening," said the pretty girl to her caller.

"What is the matter" queried he,

"I have acute headache."

"You had a cute head, too, replied he; then she said she feit a liftle better and he might remain for a little

TREATED TO FORCE CONFESSION.

MARSHALL, Mich, June 2 - That OKOLONA, Miss, June 2 - A senappearance.

The woman reported to the officers that a number of men visited her her accomplices in the murder Mrs. It was revealed that President Dickie McIntosh declined to talk, whereupon and Elder Day entered his saloon just she was strung up for several seconds. Upon being lowered to the ground, the saloon until 10 05. The saloon put to her, after which the woman deshould close promptly at 10 o'clock clares she was strung up a third time, President Dickie made the complaint and when the rope was taken from upon which Wochoitez was arrested, her neck her assailants announced that The story that the president and the she was dead. Her body was carried

The woman says she revived and immediately told her story to the offi-

HE BECOMES "BAD MAN" COULDN'T AFFORD KEEP OF 50-CENT RACEHORSE

horses are not infatuating to Miss Fanstreet last night, threatening to anni- nie Jones, of Smyrna, Del, notwithstanding that she recently got a \$5000 purse winner for fifty cents. When ness race at Cleveland, Ohio, was raf-The man fought all the way to the | fied off at Dover, Miss Jones drew the Today it was in Smyrna that she had sold the animal to Thomas J Murray, of Elkton, Md., for \$275. She learned that keeping a racehorse not in training was costly and suddenly decided to get rid of the animal.

A BETTER HAND.

Rufus-I had a royal flush, but could not win de pot,

Rastas-Why couldn't you win wid a royal flush?

Rufus-I couldn't win 'cause de odder man had two deuces and a razor -Indianapolis Star

ONLY DISGUISE HEY USE IS TO ACCUSED OF MURDER SHE IS SO APPLAUDED BY MEN, THEY BREAK GROUND FOR NEW

> bought, and the committee met to stake out the foundations

> Their work was about completed when they were astonished to see about a score of women approaching with picks, shovels and wheelbarrows. The women are members of the Ladies Home Missionary society. They set to work at once with a will and broke ground for the new church.

> The aight of the women wielding picks and shovels and pushing wheelbarrows was one of the most novel ever seen in State College, and was witnessed by hundreds.

Students cheered them enthusiastic cally, and many of the husky young athletes volunteered to aid in the en-

CAR WRECKS AUTO

IN BROOKLYN; 3 HURT NEW YORK, June 2 -Caught in narrow lane in Fulton street, Brooklyn, where the Subway work made narrow planking the only passageway. the automobile of Alfred Reeves, a buresque actor, in which were Reeves and three of his neighbors, was crushed by a street car yesterday. The autoists including Mr and Mrs. B M. Brock and their daughter, were thrown out, but escaped serious injury.

where their bruises were dressed by an ambulance surgeon Then they went to their homes in Schermerhorn

The planked passageway in Fulton street is near South Elliott place, The wrecked auto was taken to the garage, where every part was found to be broken except the rear axle.

THE RURAL VIEW.

She-Well, Mary, dld you think the moral of the play was plainly drawn' Mary (up from the country)-Well, not nearly so much as the immoral, miss -- Illustrated Bits.

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Alleged to Have Stolen \$40,000 Given Him in Trust.

*SYRACUSE, June 2.—Social and financial circles in this city received a painful shock today whent it became known that James M. Hudson, son of Rev. Robert Hudson, former pastor of Trinkty Episcopal Church, former vicepresident of the Salt Springs Mational Bank, one time chaplain in the United States navy and head of one of the wealthiest and most exclusive families of Syracuse, has been indicted three times by the grand jury of Oswego county for grand larceny in the second degree.

Lending greater force to the sensation is the fact that young Hudson's accusers are all numbered among the most prominnt business men of Oswego, Onondaga and other near by counties Robert Hunter, of the Hunter Arms Company, gun manuafcturers, is one of his accusers, Assistant Corporation Counsel Byrne, of Syracuse, is another, and Charles J. Fisher, Edward Quirk, Oscar M. Hannis and Moyer & Jones, all well-known and wealthy business men, are also included among the prosecutors of the young aristo-

PLACED AT \$40,000.

The amount of young Hudson's alleged stealing is fixed in the aggregate at \$40,000 The substance of the accusation against him is that he sclicited the patronage of his wealthy friends as a member of the Consolidated Exchange of New York, and then instead of investing the sums intrusted to him in stocks designated by his clients, transferred the money to his own pecket, never making a purchase never rendering an accounting and up to this day having absolutely Enored all demands on the part of his alleged dupes for an explanation,

All of these transactions are alleged to have occurred more than two years ago the charge being made here today that after he had stolen almost \$40 000 he disappeared and was not located until a few months ago, when he was found in Boston, acting as the manager of the Boston branch of T A Mc-Intyre & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 71 Broadway.

The Rev Dr Hudson, father of the accused is being bitterly criticized by his son's alleged victims for having stood sponsor for the young man At that time Rev Dr. Hudson was vicepresident of the Salt Springs National ank, and Mr. Hunter and Mr. Quirl said today that had it not been for the glowing terms in which the father spoke of his son's venture they would not have intrusted their money to him TRIED TO KEEP SECRET.

Extraordinary effort was made by the officia's of the New York Stock Exchange to keep the story from being made public. Their attention, it is said, was called to the facts several months ago, by Dennis W Hunt, counsel for the complainants, who pointed out the gravity of the charges and the fact that Hudson was acting as Boston manager for a firm operating on the exchange. The grievance committee of the exchange took no action and with considerable heat Mr Hunt today

"Notwithstanding that Hudson has been indicted, he is still acting as Boston manager for the McIntyres, which is in violation of at least three rules of the New York Stock Exchange."

Mr. Hant declares that the mother of young Hudson has \$40,000 invested in the MacIntyre firm

The three indictments were found by the Oswego grand jury on April 10, and on evidence furnished by the complainants as well as by George Elv, secretary of the New York Stock Exchange Edward I. White, a member of the McIntyre firm, Rudolph Huben, secretary, and Franklin Guenther, cashier of the Clearing House of the Consolidated Exchange and bank officials who were forced to come here ou subpoenas issued by the Oswego county court.

Two of the indictments are against William Cossit Cone and James M Hudson, they having comprised the firm of Cone & Hudson, through which the alleged frauds were perpetrated. The third is against Hudson alone. They allege that various sums were given to Hudson to purchase specified stocks and that these stocks were never purchased.

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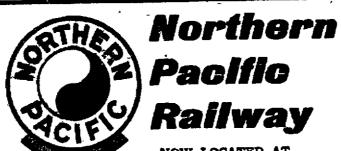
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CHICAGO, June 2. - Charles R Mitchell, a rich clothing manufacturer of London, England, after a two months' search in which he spent \$10,-600 and traveled as many miles, nally found his abducted wife in Chicago with E. T. Schilizzi, a German machine expert, at 86 Bowen avenue.

English detectives began a search for the woman in this country more than six weeks ago. She was traced to New York and more recently to Chicago. It was learned then that she was living in Bowen avenue, and word was sent to Mitchell, who started for Chicago. Mitchell was accompanied by Robert McCreath, a Scotland Yard detective, who assisted him in the man was removed forcibly from her temporary home on Bowen avenue.

TWO MONTHS IN CHICAGO. Schilizzi and Mrs. Mitchell left London two months ago and came to Chicare. Mitchell, suspecting his wife had gone away with the German, engaged the aid of Scotland Yard detectives and followed the pair as far as New York. There all trace of them was loct, and it was not until detectives in

Chicago had worked on the case two

weeks that Mitchell learned of his wife's residence here.

Mitchell and McCreath went to the Bowen avenue house, where they found Mrs. Mitchell alone. She at first refused to go with her husband until she could see Schilizzi. On her refusal to accompany hi, Mitchell seized her and carried her to the foot of the steps leading into the house. She then submitted to his demand that she go with him. They departed then to the Sherman house, where Mr. Mitchell pre viously had engaged quarters.

REPORTS ABSENCE TO POLICE. An hour later Schilizzi ran hatless into the Hyde Park station with the report that his "wife" had been stolen. Neighbors, he said, had seen the woman carried out of the house and placen in a carriage. Schillzzi gave a description of the woman and the police of every station in the city were told to help in the search for her.

Detectives Shea and Duffy went to the Bowen averue address shortly after Schilizzi reported the disappearance, and had been there but a few minutes when a measurger boy appeared with a telegram addressed to Schffizzi. This was seized by the detectives. Opening the telegram they found this message:

"Most me at the Sherman House at QHRTRUDE "

The detectives went to the hotel, and, through the description of the men who had sent the message, which was given them by the messenger boy, they were able to identify Mitchell,

At the sight of the German Mitchell sprang toward him, but was seized by Lieutenant Eagan, who stood near, Mrs. Mitchell fainted when the two men met, and was revived with diffi-

Then the Mitchells were taken to the Hyde Park station and the denouncement fellowed:

Mitchell wanted to have Schillzzl arrested, but on his wife's request he decided to take her back to London with him and to let Schillzzi alone. Mrs. Mitchell went to the Bowen avenue address last night to procure her belongings, and later again accompanied her husband downtown. Before leaving the station Mitchell told Lieutenant Eagan he would have made trouble for Schlizzi were it not for the publicity that would attend such a COURSO.

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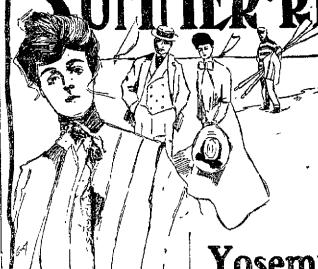
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eor's office, reom ene, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.

Sec. 3810 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over tweaty-one and under sixty years of age, except payers, insane persons and indicate, must annually pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH ANT THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars. Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or retusal of such person to pay, he must called by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person." sale of any personal property owned by such nerson."

Under Sections 429 to 438 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any namer obstructs the Assessor of any of his deputies in the collection of the Sinte Poil Tax, is "guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or lappiscomment in the County Jall, or both such fine and imprisonment.

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HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland. March 5, 1998.
All Persons. Firms. Companies. Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House. City of Oskland. Ceunty of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1998, is statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned o claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, a 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

In accordance with Sec. 2529, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 1529, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's orfice or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1995, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1994.

ASESSMENT BLANKS may be cotained at the Assesser's office, room one, Court Heuse, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Etate of California.

In the matter of the setate of Clara E. Cirtis, also known as Clare E. Cirtis, also known as Clare E. Cirtis, and Clara Cirtis, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will etc. and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Clara E. Curtis, also known as Clara E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis, deceased, and for the issuance to Florence E. Keith Curtis of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said daw, at the Courtroom of Department No. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be grant — Dated May 26, 1906.

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OWING TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS NO PRO-VISION OF LAW PROVID-ING ASSISTANCE FOR THE CLERK TO REGISTER VOT-ERS, IT IS IMPORTANT

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By A. E. Johnstone, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. E. DE GOLIA. Attorney for the county at the next ensuing election.

4. In other cases, upon the arridayit of the party that he is or the arridayit of the county at the next succeeding.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sunlight Mining & Smelting Company, a corporation, will be held at the office and principal place of business of the company 27 Linden street. Cakiand, Cal., June 12, 1908, at 8 c'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

EMMA 8. PFLUGER, Secretary.
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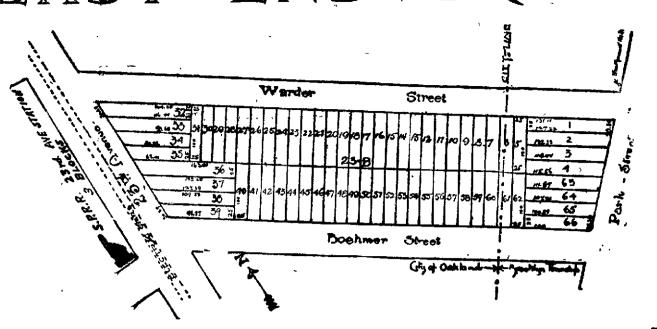
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Twelfth street, Oakland, or in Idora
Park, a neoklace of Italian mosaic;
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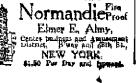
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 22c each

WASH GOODS

LINONETTE in solid white, tan, black, brown and cadet blue Looks like linen ... 15c yd NEW GINGHAMS—Selling fast. Very fine, plain and fancy See them ... 12/2c yd WAIST PATTERNS—White embroidered. A beautiful line from ... \$1.00 to \$4.00 each

The Wonderful Success of Our Splendid Suit Department

We can't seem to buy suits and coats fast enough, as soon as we put one of our really stylish garments in the window somebody snaps it up. There must be at least 100 people working in this department alone (including alteration hands), and still we're crowded. That's popularity plus, isn't it.

TAILORED SUITS-Hundreds of styles, some quite elaborately trimmed on collars, fronts and cuffs, and others severely plain in their man-tailored effects. Every day sees new arrivals. We couldn't begin to describe them all. Without a doubt this is one of the most complete collections of "right styles" ever shown in this state. The three most popular lines sell at......\$15, \$25 and \$30

THE NEW FRITZY SCHEFF SUIT-YOU night to see them. The cleverest little silk suit New York ever evolved. We could only get a few and they're very exclusive. Ready

LINEN SUITS-Getting high time to be thinking of summer. Get your linen suit now and you'll get full wear out of it. Two special lines ready tomorrow.....\$3.95 and \$4.95 each LONG COATS-The very longest lengths (86 and 60 inches); will be exceedingly fashionable. And we have a perfect line. Of all materials from black broadcloth in its severe and elegant drapings to London plaids that almost startle the auto. You knew what these coats are like, Everybody is wearing them. Prices picked at random run about like this..... \$4.95, \$7.95, \$10, \$12.50, \$14, \$15 and upwards

THE SUN PLAITED SKIRT-Another of the novelties. These are of silk and wool materials. Be sure to see them, for they're very

ONE HUNDRED DOZEN SHIRT WAISTS-Of Jap silk, lawn and lingerie, Elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes lace and hand embroidery. Here's a bargain! Not one in the lot worth less than \$5 and some worth \$7.50. Come Monday\$3.35 each



ANYBODY WANT ANY

LACE CURTAINS

The railroad people almost swamped us last week with Curtains, they immbled in by hundreds. Particularly new patterns in parlor and bedroom custains. Some designs you've never seen before-very choice, prices run 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and upwards-so if you want curtains, don't overlook Kahn's

AT LAST WE'VE PLENTY OF

GIL CLOTH

Good news, isn't it' Everybody has been wanting it-particularly in white, we've always had some, but now we have stacks of it Also figured in all sorts of patterns, v It came out in a rush from the East,

ALMUST A BASEMENT FULL OF

COMFORTERS ...

You'd think we were going to outfit Uncle Sam's army to see the blankets and comforters we have-but there are lots of people who need a big, fine, soft, warm cotton filled Comforter or two; these seem particularly good, sort of extra thick, somehow; prices run \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and

LOTS OF PEOPLE LOOKING FOR **COTTON BLANKETS**

Cotton Blankets are used for many purposes besides keeping prople warm-we sell hundreds of them, sort of make a specialty of them; of course we have to sell a little better blanket for a little less than usual, in order to do such a business, but it pays-

KAHN'S IS THE BEST PLACE TO GET **WOOL BLANKETS**

Can you tell a part woo! blanket from a pure wool blanket—lots of people can't and lots of stores are glad that people can't. We'll show you how to tell, and when we sell you an all wool blanket, nobody can fool you with a part cotton substitute. It's safe to buy blankets here because you get just what you pay for—part cotton and all wool blankets by the car load came to Kahn's—the prices run \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and upwards.

TAN PAROSOLS-AS PRETTY AS CAN BE

You ought to see them. They're just the thing for summer use narticularly if you've a tan dress and tan shoes to match 'em—we haven't many, so don't delay

HEMSTITCHED LINEN SCARFS-YOU NEED SOME.

Cleverly made, with fancy drawn work centers, 18 inches wide and 45 inches long (quite large); these are very cheap and exceedingly de-

WHITE APRONS, ALSO BLUE GINGHAM APRONS.

The white ones have a 6-inch hemstitched hem at bottom, fine, wide strings; the blue gingham ones have a pocket. They're both cut liberally large, and are excellently made—a snap, while they last.

Furnishings for Men

MEN'S SOX-4 thread seamless cotton, double heels and toes in black, tan and mixed gray, special at 121/20 pr

MEN'S SOX-Imported maco cotton, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, in ton black and black with white split sole, Heirisdorf dye 25c pair

MEN'S WOOL SOX-All sizes in natural black camels' hair

MEN'S SHIRTS-Golf and negligee, in plain and fancy

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS-Black and white stripe, tan

Things Boys Wear

BOYS' BLOUSE SHIRT WAISTS, made of fancy madras;neat patterns, at50c, 65c and 75c ea

BOYS' FANCY SHIRTS, golf and negligee styles; handsome

BOYS' SUMMER WEIGHT UNDERWEAR, Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, pink and blue; all sizes.....35c ca BOYS' WINDSOR TIES in all the latest designs, including

plain colors, with silk embroidered ends, plaids and checks, at 25c ea BOYS' STCCKINGS, 1x1 ribbed, extra heavy fast black,

Here's the Muslin Underwear!

LADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS, neatly trimmed in lace and em-

this announcement.

A Corner for Babies Wear

INFANTS' LONG SLIPS-You couldn't make one for \$1.09.

CHILDREN'S RUBBER DIAPERS-In three sizes...350 on

Dress Goods --- Novelties not Generally Shown---Just In

Here are some fabrics that you've been looking for, and, better still, in patterns quite far apart from the ordinary It is a pleasure to offer such linesand a pleasure to purchase them.

NEW CHECKS—Same swell effects, 40 inches wide. Checks are styles now. Pretty for a summer suit ... 250 yd. COLORED BROADCLOTH-We offer

We have an unusually heavy line of checks, stripes and plaids in gray effects. Gray is pre-eminently the color of the year. These are 54 inches wide and run at......\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yd.

Rew Summer Silks---Some Exceedingly Fashionable Effects 🦠

"Kahn's for silks" has for years been a byword. The splendid values we have always given has developed, for us, a reputation in this department that calls for the very highest grades at the very lowest prices.

LOUISINE CHECKS and Plaids in ! white and black and gray and black, 20 inches wide; stylish for costumes or waists. Priced at.....75c per.yd.

LOUISINE and TAFFETA SILKS, in check and stripe effect. All the late shades of gray and black and white, 19 inches wide. Priced at50c

32 inches wide

What the Bazaer Department Has to Say

In this section there is such a medley of pots and pans and tablewear and china, etc., that we have concluded to attempt no detail of description.

We have experienced a tremendous demand, and as most household goods must, on account of their great weight, come by freight and sailing vessel, we have only had our regular stock to draw from.

However, in Agate Ware, for instance, we still have plenty of everything. HOUSEHOLD GOODS are still in goodly array, particularly brushes, baskets, cutlery, etc.

DINNER SETS are here by hundreds. 'You can surely find something to

We have more BABY CARRIAGES than babies, so we have several dozen carriages for sale. We propose to keep all the babies we have.

We have lots of cut glass, lamps, ornaments, etc.

CHIFFON CREPE VEILING IN THE NEW SHADES, JUST ARRIVED.

The new green, light gray, light blue, rose, champagne, brown, red, etc-to match your gown. Don't put off purchasing as colors such as these are hard to keep.



LADIES' WASH BELTS, ALL WHITE, HAND EM-BROIDERED.

Quite a lot to choose from-you ough' to have 3 or 4, for they got soiled so easily. No trouble to wash these, however,

CHICAGO, June 2 .- "No" instead of "Yes" is the response, so Judge Wallter was told yesterday in divorce court, that Sadie Tanzier made when the

Sadie, it was also said, was a "mail order" bylde, her husband never seeing her until she came here from Cleveland, Ohlo, to marry him. Neither did Sadie have a prior view of her husband, and so little did she like him when she did look him over that she deserted him in less than a week. Sigmund won his decree.

MATTER OF OPINION.

ceremony two years ago if she would will admit that every man or any man was following the moving van, a gust machine to pieces, carried them to this Yove, honor and obey" Sigmund Tan- but himself has a right to express his of wind blew off his hat, and there was cave and have remained here ever zier, and if she would take nim "to opinion. My opinion is that the right a scramble among several boys who since trying to put them together be her lawfully wedded husband." Yet to have an opinion is worthless with- were playin ball in a nearby vacant again. Looks a triffe like rain, off to

CHICAGO, Jule 2.-Charles Koskal, 4735 Halsted street, placed his savings, amounting to \$300, in his hat the minister told her she was married but the right to express it."—Detroit lot to see who could go her up the most the northeast, don't it?"—Woman's nd sent her away with a blessing.

News

Of the money in Koskal's cries Home Companion for March.

brought the police from the stock yards When the policemen arrived all the

bovs and most of the money were

HOW IT HAPPENED.

'So you are a hermit, eh? Well, if you don't mind, kindly tell me how you came to adopt such an undercrowded and non-remunerative profession?" "Well, you see, my auto broke down

"Every man admits that every other while his household goods were being near here, and rather than endure the

LEWISTON. Me., June 2.-Every pleasant morning an early pedestrian about the residential part of Lewiston man has a right to his own opinion," moved to a new flat on Fifty-first jibes and joshes of the triumphant is likely to meet, coming down the minister asked her during the marriage said Uncle Josh, "but not every man street. A few minutes later, as he farmers of the neighborhood I took the road-at a spanking pace, a big, handsome seal-brown pacer, and up in the sulky, her curly head scarcely showing above his broad back, is little Bertha L. Fowler, eleven years old, the youngust and most fearless train- these the help themselves "-Life.

er of crack trotting stock anywhere about. She is the daughter of S. A. Fowler, formerly of St. John, N. B., but recently of this city, and the big, handsome horse is Phebian W., (2.08%) Mr. Fowler says that the horses have taken to Bertha as much as she has to them, and now she is allowed, each morning, to take any one of the four and exercise them wherever she will

REDUCING HER WEIGHT. The Tin One-Did you say she is: trying 'to reduce her weight? 🎷 🌝 🦡 The Fat One-Yes; if lying will do it.--Yonkers Statesman,

graftert seem go prosperous, "Well-you know that God helps

BLUEFIELDS. W. Va., June 2.—Chas. Brgwn, a traveligg salesman, who was shot three times by Henry McNeal, at Wittens! Mill, Va., and who was breight to Bluefield hospital by special train, is dead. It is alleged Mc-Neal Insulied Brown's wife. Brown called on McNeal to have him explain "I wonder why it is that all the his conduct, when McNeal opened fire with fatal result.

McNeal escaped to the mountain Immediately after the shoeting.